BRAVES LOSE 1ST GAME 4-3

THE WEATHER

Unsettled, probably with local showers tonight and Tuesday; moderate westerly winds.
Sun rises 4:33, sets 7:05.
Moon sets 7:42 a. m.
High tide 12:18 p. m.
Temperatures till 3 p. m.: Maximum, 88 at 2 p. m.; minimum, 74 at 8 a. m. Average, 80.86.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

Circulation Greater Than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

VOL. 13—No. 132. BOSTON, MONDAY, JULY 31, 1916. PRICE ONE CENT.

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Henry E. Duke Named Secretary for Ireland

CAMBRIDGE MEN FIGHT MEXICANS

HOPEFUL OF IRISH PEACE

Premier Asquith, Speaking of the Situation in Commons, Defends the Course of General Maxwell

By International News Service.

London, July 31.—Henry Edward Duke, K. C., has been appointed Chief Secretary for Ireland, succeeding Augustine Birrell.

The appointment was announced in the House of Commons this afternoon by Premier Asquith. Mr. Duke is a famous lawyer and is a Unionist member of Parliament. In 1915 he was appointed chairman of the royal commission on defence of the realm losses.

The Premier said that the office of Lord Lieutenant would be maintained, although there was no urgent necessity for appointing a successor to Lord Wimbourne at present.

The Irish situation was discussed at some length. Mr. Asquith said that the government had not yet abandoned hope of reaching a settlement.

The course of General Sir John G. Maxwell, the commander of the British military forces, was defended by the Premier, who said that the soldier had shown judgment, tact and discretion and had always leaned to the side of mercy.

It would not be right, Mr. Asquith said, to reduce the military force in Ireland.

The new Irish Secretary will have a seat in the Cabinet, but will spend the bulk of his time in Ireland. The present Under Secretary will continue in office.

HOT WAVE DEATH LIST GROWS IN CHICAGO

Chicago, July 31.—A fitful breeze greeted Chicago today, after a night that was all but intolerable—a night during which the mercury marked 91. The high thermometer figure during the heat wave was 102. Records up to 1 o'clock this afternoon show the heat in four days has claimed 304 death victims. The highest number, 115, died during Sunday. Yesterday fifty infants under one year of age died.

Prostrations were only vaguely estimated. One figure, based on incomplete police reports, place the number at 2,000.

PLAGUE DEATHS IN NEW YORK INCREASE

New York, July 31.—Infantile paralysis deaths showed an increase of twenty-two in the figures issued by the health department today, but the cases decreased thirteen. The record for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 a. m. was: Deaths, 35, new cases, 132. The totals to date are: Deaths, 341; cases, 3,465.

WINTHROP AUTOIST FINED IN CHELSEA

On the charges of drunkenness and operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor, Thomas A. Herbert of Strugis street, Winthrop Beach, was fined $55 in the Chelsea court today. Herbert appealed and was held in $300 for further hearing.

BRAVES IN DOUBLE BILL

Barnes and Doak Up in First Half of the Matinee. Cardinals Off in the Lead

BRAVES.	CARDINALS.
Maranville, s.s.	Beecher, l.f.
Evers, 2b.	Beck, 3b.
Wilhoit, r.f.	Long, r.f.
Magee, l.f.	Miller, 1b.
Konetchy, 1b.	Hornsby, s.s.
Smith, 3b.	Gowdy, c.
Barnes, p.	Doak, p.

Umpires—Harrison and Rigler. Attendance—3,000.

By JOHN W. MORAN, JR.

Braves Field, July 31.—The intense heat unquestionably kept down the attendance at the start of this afternoon's twin bill with the Cardinals. It was a typical St. Louis crowd, there being but few more than 3,000 in attendance. Jess Barnes and Willis Doak were the pitching selections.

THE GAME.

FIRST INNING.

Cardinals—Maranville threw out Beecher. Beck singled to right. Long singled to centre. Both runners advanced when Konetchy dropped Barnes' throw to get Long off first. Miller fanned. Hornsby walked, filling the bases. Wilson singled to left, scoring Beck and Long. Gonzales flied to Snodgrass. TWO RUNS.

Braves—Maranville walked. Betzel tossed out Evers. Wilhoit lined to Betzel, who tossed to Hornsby, doubling Maranville at second. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Cardinals—Betzel fanned and was tossed out by Gowdy. Barnes threw out Doak. Beecher flied to Snodgrass. NO RUNS.

Braves—Magee fanned; Koney walked. Smith flied to Long. Snodgrass out, Betzel to Miller. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Cardinals—Beck was thrown out by Maranville. Long tripled to right centre. Miller hit to Maranville and Long was out, Maranville to Smith to Gowdy to Maranville. Miller took two bases on the play. Evers threw out Hornsby. NO RUNS.

Braves—Gowdy bounced an infield single off Doak's glove. Barnes bunted but Gowdy was forced at second, Doak to Hornsby. Maranville walked. Evers dropped a fly in right that fell at Long's feet, but Maranville was forced at second, Long to Hornsby. Hornsby took Wilhoit's grounder and touched second, forcing Evers. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

Cardinals—Wilson out, Koney to Barnes. Gonzales flied to Wilhoit. Betzel lined to Smith. NO RUNS.

Braves—Beck threw out Magee. Konetchy tripled to right near the foul line. Smith doubled to left, Koney scoring. Snodgrass was called out on strikes. Smith tried to steal third, but was out, Gonzales to Beck. ONE RUN.

Continued in Red Ink on This Page.

Clock Chimes Smashed.

New York, July 31.—A grandfather clock in the Machinery Club on the twenty-first floor of No. 50 Church street was badly damaged by the Black Tom Island explosion. The silver chimes were broken and the clock had stopped. Its hands were pointed at 2.07 o'clock.

2 HELD IN NEW YORK DISASTER

U. S. Investigators Find No Evidence of Plot; Other Arrests Are Expected Within 24 Hours

New York, July 31.—Alexander Davidson, superintendent of the National Storage Company, and Albert M. Dickman, agent of the Lehigh Valley Railway, were held today on charges of manslaughter in connection with the double explosion of ammunition at Black Tom Island.

The investigation of the disaster had so far progressed today that Public Prosecutor R. S. Hudspeth of Hudson County declared other important arrests would be made within twenty-four hours.

A warrant has been issued for Theodore B. Johnson of Brooklyn, president of the Johnson Lighterage Company.

These men are specifically accused of causing the death of Cornelius Leyden, captain of the Lehigh Valley police, who was last seen standing near the warehouse on the pier at which the first explosion occurred.

While the proceedings were in progress before Judge Sullivan, the police were investigating a report that forty cars filled with ammunition were standing in a railroad yard at Jersey City in direct violation of the law.

PULL OF AMMUNITION.

The informant who gave the police warning of the alleged danger said that the cars contained enough ammunition to destroy New York and all surrounding cities.

The death list in Sunday morning's explosion still stood at three today.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

CURLEY IN MESSAGE CHEERS RED SOX

Mayor Curley today sent the following to Joseph J. Lannin, congratulating him upon the Red Sox reaching first place in the American League:

Joseph J. Lannin, president Boston Red Sox.

Hotel Cadillac,

Detroit, Michigan.

Congratulations on reaching the top. That is where the grand old Red Sox belong. My best wishes and those of all the fans in Boston that you will stay there and that you are today beginning your real journey toward another triumphant world's series.

JAMES M. CURLEY, Mayor.

CATCH 12 SHARKS IN NARRAGANSETT BAY

Newport, R. I., July 31.—The presence of sharks in unusually large numbers in Narragansett Bay is reported by the captain of the fishing schooner Winona, which captured twelve large specimens in a fish trap off Jamestown.

OFFICERS of C Company, Eighth Massachusetts Regiment, who took part in clash with Mexicans early today. Left to right: Lieutenant Lester H. Nelson, Captain H. Dwight Cushing and Lieutenant George R. Elliott.

HOTTEST DAY OF YEAR IN BOSTON

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	74
2 a. m.	75
3 a. m.	75
4 a. m.	75
5 a. m.	75
6 a. m.	76
7 a. m.	76
8 a. m.	78
9 a. m.	78
10 a. m.	82
11 a. m.	87
12 m.	89
1 p. m.	92
2 p. m.	93

PROSTRATIONS.

KENNEDY, JOSEPHINE, dishwasher. Overcome No. 763 Western avenue, Lynn. Dangerous list at Lynn City Hospital.

PAULA, LEON, thirty-five, No. 109 Salem street, laborer at the Technology. At Cambridge Hospital.

The "Bermuda High" struck Boston with a solar plexus punch today.

A number of prostrations were reported up to noon, with the mercury still climbing.

The day was the hottest of the year. July 12, the hottest day previously, had a high mark of 92. That figure was passed before 2 o'clock today. It was 93 at 2 o'clock.

The humidity was 86 at 8 a. m., against a normal of 70. Normal humidity at 2 p. m. is 55; and today it was 58, only slightly above normal.

There was some slight breeze occasionally coming in from the eastward. Down off Cape Cod a northwest squall brought a ten-point drop in the temperature, but this did not show at Boston, except to retard the mercury's rise so that it climbed only two points between 11 and 12, as against five points between 10 and 11.

Nevertheless, the day was much more bearable than half a dozen other days this year, and the Weather Man gave hopeful promise in his official forecast:

"Unsettled, possibly local showers tonight or Tuesday. Moderate, variable winds."

Germany Closes Her Borders to All Travelers

By International News Service.

Washington, July 31.—Ambassador Gerard at Berlin cabled the State Department today that he had been advised by the German government that after August 1 no one would be allowed to enter or leave Germany except for "inevitable necessity."

The ambassador further stated that permission to enter or leave the country after that date will be granted only after thorough explanations have been given. No reason was assigned by the ambassador for the tightening of the restrictions.

Gen. Cole Glad to Escape Plumed Hat of Ceremony

Of all the many responsibilities of the office of Adjutant-General, the one that weighed heaviest and which General Cole will be most glad to relinquish is the duty of wearing the plumed hat prescribed by the regulations for State occasions.

General Cole said he did not object to the rest of the regalia, but in the future he would draw the line when it came to wearing the "hat with the feather in it."

The General has been advised that the new consignment of band instruments has reached the Massachusetts troops on the border so that the band concerts will not lack in the future the "umpah" of the bass or the squeal of the piccolo.

Some of the musicians recruited at the border were without instruments and the brand of music played by a band with only six instruments out of a possible twenty-five was too thin for the well developed ears of the Massachusetts boys.

PUT PROFESSOR UNDER CARE OF DOCTOR

Professor Louis Perdrau of No. 21 Weston road, Wellesley, a noted French teacher at Wellesley College, appeared before Judge Abbott in the Waltham District Court today and was questioned about his sanity.

Judge Abbott, after conferring with Mrs. Perdrau, who said that since the professor was stunned by lightning on July 7 he had been acting irrational, turned him over to the custody of Dr. E. E. Bancroft of Wellesley.

Professor Perdrau appeared in Waltham early today and on Main street asked two young men the way to Wellesley. While the youths were directing him, they allege he struck one of them a blow in the face.

The youths reported the matter to the police station and a policeman took Professor Perdrau to the police station where he was questioned. After telling officers who he was he was allowed to leave the station.

A few hours later, Patrolman William Edmunds saw the professor skipping from pole to pole and occasionally hiding behind a tree. Edmund's went up to the professor and began talking with him, but could understand nothing the professor said, as the latter began talking in a foreign language.

The policeman then asked him what he had in a black bag he was carrying and the professor started to run.

Patrolman Edmunds was unable to catch him on foot and boarded a milk wagon.

When Edmunds reached the Waltham car barn, he found Perdrau hiding behind the building. He took him to the Waltham police station for the second time.

He was held there for the rest of the night and taken before Judge Abbott when court opened.

His wife when questioned over the telephone by Judge Abbott said that he had been missing since last night.

Found Dead in Bed.

Catherine Kenny, thirty-four, married, of No. 37 Miller street, Charlestown, was found dead in her bed early today by her husband, Peter Kenny. Mrs. Kenny felt ill when she retired last evening.

TWO AMERICANS SLAIN IN BATTLE

El Paso, Texas, July 31.—Mexican bandits early today attacked a border patrol consisting of men from Company C of the Eighth Massachusetts and of men from Troop F, the Eighth U. S. Regular Cavalry, near the border town of Fort Hancock, 56 miles from here.

Two Americans were killed, John J. Twombly, Troop F, Eighth Cavalry, and Robert Woods, special customs officer.

The bodies were brought here today from Fort Hancock and placed in the morgue.

Sergeant Lewis Thompson, Troop F, was seriously wounded and was taken to the hospital at Fort Bliss.

CARRANZA MEN IN HUNT.

Late reports received by General Bell show that two of the bandits were killed. Two others escaped into Mexican territory, where Carranza cavalrymen, under command of Captain Morelofiscale, is pursuing them.

These bandits belong to a gang that has been raiding territory near Martine, Texas. For some time an active search for them has been conducted on both sides of the harbor.

Statements made at army headquarters here were that United States troops will not be sent across the border to hunt the raiders.

Robert Woods, who was killed in the fight with the bandits, had just been appointed special customs inspector in the Fort Hancock district. It is believed he was acting as guide to the troops of the Eighth Cavalry when the raid occurred.

The bandits made a surprise attack on the town and the soldiers encamped rushed to the rescue. The infantrymen, all from Company C of the Eighth, were in command of Cap-

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

TODAY'S BANK CLEARINGS.

Boston sub-treasury debit, $87,552.

Boston clearings, $19,647,704.

New York sub-treasury credit, $1,350,340.

New York clearings, $279,781,603. The New York sub-treasury lost $1,052,000 to banks on Saturday, making a loss of $2,407,000 since Friday last.

NEW STREET SAFETY ZONES ARE PLANNED

The Street Commissioners are considering plans for the establishment of safety zones and rearrangement of automobile privileges in the vicinity of the Massachusetts avenue tunnel station on Massachusetts avenue, between Boylston and Newbury streets. It was announced today. A public hearing is shortly to be held on the matter.

SKYSCRAPERS ROCK AS DOUBLE EXPLOSION IN BAY SHAKES NEW YORK CITY

ARRESTS MADE IN INQUIRY TO FIX BLAME FOR THE DISASTER

Continued from First Page.

It may increase to fifteen as there are twelve persons missing. The property is conservatively estimated at $20,000,000 but some guesses place it as high as $50,000,000.

Chief A. Bruce Bielaski of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice at Washington announced today that a preliminary report from Captain William Offley, in charge of the bureau's New York office, stated that it had been determined that a fire on one of the lighters first ignited the explosives. There is no evidence, Chief Bielaski stated, that incendiarism was to blame.

The warrants issued allege that Johnson and Davidson permitted the skipper of one of Johnson's barges to tie up at the pier with a cargo of dangerous explosives. Dickman is accused of allowing cars containing 2,000 boxes of high explosives to be placed on the railroad siding of the pier in such a position as to be likely to catch fire and explode.

Dickman and Davidson were arrested shortly after the warrants were issued. Johnson was sought all night without success, but his friends stated today that he would surrender.

Commissioner of Public Safety Frank Hague of Jersey City declared that the blame for the explosions could be laid at the door of the Lehigh Valley Railway, the National Storage Company and the Johnson Lighterage Company.

It is alleged there were violations of the federal law in the manner of storing ammunition at Black Tom Island and the way they were handled there. United States District Attorney J. Warren Davis is said to have secured the help of a number of the best men in the government secret service to investigate these violations. The result of their inquiry may result in action by the Department of Justice.

The Jersey City police assert there were many tons of dynite in the warehouse on the island. This is the most powerful and destructive explosive known in this country.

In commenting on the arrests made in connection with the case, Chief of Police Frank Monahan of Jersey City said today:

"These men were subordinates. They did what they had to. We shall try to reach the men really responsible."

FIREMEN ESCAPE.

That the loss of life was small, compared with what might have been expected from such tremendous explosions, was asserted by the Jersey City authorities.

A number of firemen from that city probably owe their lives to the fact that their hose burkled. They had gone to the point where the kink was when the first explosion came, leaving only two men at the nozzle, there two were blown fifty feet.

More than forty persons are receiving treatment for injuries in their homes or hospitals today. Numerous inquiries have been made for persons unaccounted for since the explosion, but the police list of missing narrowed down today to twelve.

The ruins of the buildings wrecked by the blast are being searched today for the recovery of additional bodies. It has been impossible to make anything like a systematic inspection of conditions on Black Tom Island. The buildings there were shattered and torn. Barges tied at the pier were completely shattered, their upper works being torn away.

On the Jersey shore lay all that remained of many lighters after they had been eaten by flames. When they caught on fire and threatened other shipping nearby they were set loose to burn up.

FIRE STILL BURNING.

Fire is still burning in part of the wreckage today. Firemen said a week will pass before the flames will burn themselves out. Every few moments the blaze reaches one of the many unexploded three-inch shells that are scattered about and a sharp report follows.

For the most part the shrapnel flies into the air.

The scene of the explosion is like a bit of the Western front in France. About twenty-eight acres have been gouged out to a depth of thirty to forty feet and water from the bay is making a lake of the hole. Whatever stood on the ground there was blown into atoms. Twisted pieces of steel—and not many of them—remain to suggest what happened.

Of the twenty-five storage houses which a few hours ago covered a mile along Black Tom Island and the filled ground that connected it with the mainland, only four and a half are left. One great concrete grain elevator stands also, but its interior is ruined and there is doubt if the walls can be used again.

There is a likelihood in the opinion of firemen and officials that all the dead will never be accounted for. The explosion that destroyed the cars and buildings and excavated the acres of land without doubt blew some workmen into bits. The bodies of such as were blown into the bay will appear again in a few days.

POLICE LINE DRAWN.

The Jersey City police have drawn a line about the approach to the scene of the explosion, through which no one can pass without giving a good account of himself. A score of policemen remained at the scene under Lieutenant Bisgood all night, and this morning their places were taken by others under Inspector Leonard.

The salvage of millions of dollars worth of merchandise began early when C. E. Kelsey, general supervisor of the department of bridges and buildings of the Lehigh Valley railroad, arrived with three work trains and 500 laborers.

He first looked after $2,000,000 worth of wheat, which remained in barges beside the ruined grain elevator. Its force will be increased by 500 more men within a few hours. He said that in the destroyed warehouses $5,000,000 worth of fine Havana tobacco assigned to Germany was stored. This tobacco was to have been shipped abroad as soon as war conditions would permit. It, however, formed only a small part of the contents of the buildings.

CASUALTY LIST.

The known dead are:

TOSSON, ARTHUR, aged two and one-half months, No. 87 Central avenue, Jersey City, shocked to death in crib.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN, about twenty-two years old, five feet ten inches in height. Removed to New York Morgue from Lehigh Valley Pier near Communipaw.

The missing:

LEYDEN, CORNELIUS J., Arlington, N. J., chief of Lehigh Valley Railroad fire force.

MANY BLOWN TO BITS.

Many of the victims, it is feared, were blown to pieces, and who they were may never be known. The island was a place of drifters, longshoremen and stevedores and such, who came looking for employment and went to work. And no one knew them or whence they came. Or how many were there. Or what happened to them.

A careful survey of payrolls, an inventorying of barges and freight cars and their crews will, in a short time, lead to some idea of the fatalities, but that is all.

ISLE OF WRECKAGE.

New York is slowly recovering from a series of shocks and jars such as it had never before experienced.

Skyscrapers rocked and shrapnel swept the harbor, imperilling life on Bedloe's Island, where the Goddess of Liberty stands, and causing panic in the little army post there.

Black Tom is an isle of wreckage and destruction. In the reclaimed ground which the warehouses and tracks made a hive of industry, and where ships came in from the sea to take cargoes, there are great shell holes, craters that reach to the rock bottom of the bay. And these are filling with water and turning to bogs. The bay is coming back into its own again.

Jersey City, of which Black Tom is an outlying district, passed through the terrors of a besieged city. Hardly a building escaped damage, and the City Hall is so badly shaken and sprung that it probably will have to be almost entirely rebuilt.

For miles around the harbor human life was menaced by bursting three-inch shells, which spread broadcast their contents of lead and steel and crapiron.

Flaming barges, loaded with high explosives, broke loose from their moorings and careened wildly in the harbor, plaything of the currents. They were blazing monitors from which poured a deadly shell fire. Bullets whistled indiscriminately in all directions. One barge was loaded with the hatches with black powder. It blew up with an explosion scarcely less violent than the first great shock.

One barge grounded near Ellis Island, the immigration station, imperilling the lives of some 800 foreigners, who had come here to be citizens. There was a near panic in the hospital on the island, where 150 patients were housed.

Coast guard cutters swift to the patrol, prevented great havoc to shipping in the crowded roadstead by their prompt warnings.

SOME OF THE DAMAGE.

A grain elevator of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company contained minor damage. At last reports eighty-five loaded freight cars were destroyed. It is estimated that $7,000,000 damage was done to the contents of the packed warehouses. Forty thousand tons of sugar in some of the freight cars was destroyed. This loss is $2,400,000.

In a statement the Lehigh Valley Railroad seeks to throw blame for the fire and explosions on an independent towing company, the name of which it refuses to disclose.

A barge belonging to this company, according to the railroad officials, had moored alongside the Black Tom docks "expressly against orders." They claim that the fire started on this barge and that it was the contents of the barge which caused the first and greatest explosion.

Immigrants in Rain of Shrapnel

By International News Service.

Ellis Island, N. Y., July 31.—Nowhere did the great blast cause such a wild panic as on Ellis Island, where more than 800 immigrants, 150 of them patients in the island's hospitals, were hurled out of their cots, falling on top of each other.

The shrieks of women and children fairly rivalled the continuous roar of bursting shrapnel that followed the first big explosion for six hours. Scores of immigrants were stricken unconscious and some of the hospital patients tonight were reported to be in a precarious condition.

The damage done on the island is estimated at $40,000, the immigration building suffering most. The big five-story structure was shaken from its foundation to the roof and every window was smashed. To the immigrants it seemed that the building had been lifted out of its foundation and dropped back again. While women and children ran about like mad, shrieking and wringing their hands, the men, too stunned to scream, lay wild-eyed wherever the original blast had hurled them.

Two of the hospital patients were taken along with the others to the lawn to be transferred from the island. They were caught in a rain of shrapnel and unexploded shells, pieces of iron, bricks and glass splinters.

None was killed and those injured will recover, though serious consequences are feared from the shock suffered by some of the sick.

As about fifty patients were led from the hospital a blazing barge grounded near the main wall. A shower of shrapnel followed. Hardly had the patients taken refuge in the buildings than the barge exploded, hurling most of the patients into a wild pell-mell. All efforts to calm the immigrants failed. They believed the end had followed them from Europe.

Explosion Discussed By Inventor Maxim

New York, July 31.—Hudson Maxim, the noted inventor and authority on explosives, said at his home at Landing, N. J., that whatever damage there was outside of the breaking of windows had probably not been caused to any extent by charges of dynamite. He indicated that it was more likely that the harm had been effected by the explosion of gunpowder and shrapnel.

"The action of dynamite is local," he said. "The blast rebounds right back into the air. Comparatively little of the force of a detonation from dynamite travels in a horizontal plane.

"A few hundred feet away from the scene of the explosion the blast changes into sound waves. These might bend out and break the glass in windows some distance away, but would do no material damage to the buildings themselves at that point."

Two or three years ago, the inventor said, one of the greatest explosions of ammunition ever known occurred at Pleasant Prairie, Ill. At Chicago, fifty miles away, windows were blown out, yet the inhabitants of a town only two miles away were uninjured and found that little breakage had occurred in their houses.

"You will find, I think," he continued, "that the foundations of buildings near the scene of the explosions have not been strained to any serious degree. Here and there the shock might crack a wall, but that would depend on the earth strata on which the structure lay. If it was over a rock ledge it might be affected, but over a ledge of sand it would not be as likely."

Big Damage in Wall Street District

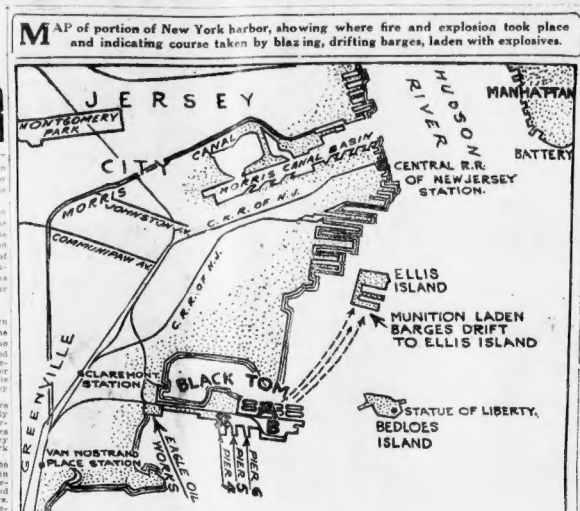
New York, July 31.—As in the Communipaw explosion of four years ago the Wall street district was the heaviest sufferer from the explosion on Black Tom Island, there being scarcely an office building or store in that section of the city that escaped. The damage in this district alone will go into the millions.

The most serious result, though, of the explosion it is feared will be in opening vaults and safes for business today. As all are equipped with time locks nothing could be done until today, but it is feared the force of the detonations will have disarranged the combinations, and some difficulty may be experienced in opening vaults for business. This was one of the results of the explosion four years ago.

The entire south end of the city, from City Hall to the Battery, was rocked by the explosion, and the cry went up that attempts had been made on the J. P. Morgan bank as well as on the Sub-Treasury building.

So great was the force of the explosion that some persons thought they saw the skyscrapers shake.

Early now was filled at the time of the explosion with persons coming from Coney Island, and other points in Long Island, and many were seen thrown against the sides of the buildings by the concussion. A street car passing City Hall was almost blown off the rails.


MAP of portion of New York harbor, showing where fire and explosion took place and indicating course taken by blazing, drifting barges, laden with explosives.
JERSEY CITY
MONTGOMERY PARK
MORRIS CANAL
CANAL
MORRIS & ESSEX CANAL BASIN
C.R.R. OF N.J.
CENTRAL R.R. OF NEWJERSEY STATION.
HUDSON RIVER
MANHATTAN
BATTERY
COMMUNIPAW AVE.
ELLIS ISLAND
MUNITION LADEN BARGES DRIFT TO ELLIS ISLAND
CLAREMONT STATION
BLACK TOM
STATUE OF LIBERTY, BEDLOES ISLAND
VAN NOSTRAND PLACE STATION
EAGLE OIL WORKS
PIER
NEW YORK BAY
X-INDICATES PIER 4 WHERE FIRE STARTED
A-WHERE MUNITION LADEN BARGES WERE DOCKED.
B-WHERE DYNAMITE AND MUNITION LADEN FREIGHTCARS WERE STANDING.

5 STATES FEEL SHOCK OF DISASTER ON ISLAND

MASTERS TO HEAR DISPUTE ON NOTES

The suit of the Old South Trust Company against George Rivkind and the Twentieth Century Millers Agents, Inc., to secure $2,700 alleged due from Rivkind as maker or indorser of notes, and the cross suit of Rivkind against the bank for $10,000 alleged to be due him, was heard by Judge Lawton of the Superior Court today who decided that when the pleadings were completed the two cases would be assigned a master.

RUSH AT CITY HALL TO PAY POLL TAXES

City employes in swarms, swooped down on the city collector today, hegging his clerks to take their money. Today is the last day that city employes can pay their poll taxes. According to the mayor it is a case of pay up today or be fired.

Painter Falls Thirty-Five Feet.

David Groenstein, a painter living at No. 19 Plymouth street, Cambridge, while at work at No. 145 Elwood street, Somerville, today, fell thirty-five feet from a staging. He received bruises and injuries to his back, but at the Somerville Hospital his condition was said not to be dangerous.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

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We want our customers to take advantage of this cash discount.

DOUBLE STAMPS ALL DAY TUESDAY

Filene's AUTOMATIC BARGAIN BASEMENT

Did you "hate" arithmetic?

See how easy figuring this is—100 suits, for example, go on sale at $10. If 50 suits are left after 12 selling days the reduction is ¼, making the price $7.50. If at the end of 18 selling days 20 suits remain, the price is cut ½ to $5. If at the end of 24 business days 15 suits still remain, the price is reduced ¾ to $2.50. After 30 selling days, 5 suits, for instance, remain—they are given away. See why FIRST prices must be extraordinary?

Filene's AUTOMATIC BARGAIN BASEMENT

All from the same maker so the materials match perfectly into remarkable suits at $3!

Several hundred women's corduroy COATS or SKIRTS

$1.50

—*Skirts* are white, gold, rose, sand, and green.

—Women's and misses' sizes, gathered backs, belt effect.

—*Coats* are rose, tan, green, gold, purple, white and light blue.

—Women's and misses' sizes, novelty linings, belts, patch pockets, wide collars and cuffs.

Your choice of the above TOMORROW at $1.50—We had to buy every garment the maker had in order to make possible this great offering.

This is the lowest price anyone has quoted for good corduroy coats this season, so far as we know. From past experience we expect them to sell very quickly. Although the quantity is large, we urge you to COME EARLY tomorrow and not be disappointed. Skirts and coats of contrasting colors are quite fashionable.

$1.50 —typical of the corduroy skirts or coats tomorrow at this very low price.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Daily

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The busy business man keeps a box of mild, uniform cigars in his desk. Quincy cigars are getting elected to more offices every day—in boxes of 25 or 50.

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Border warfare in its most exciting phases, the swift ping-ping of whizzing bullet, hard riding by night and hiding by day, over waterless alkali—these make every line of

Buffalo Bill's Own Story of "The West That Was"

thrill with the red-blooded vigor of the plains. Few men know the old West as does Col. William F. Cody. The last gallant survivor of a race of pioneers led by Kit Carson and Davy Crockett, his life-story tells the stirring events that have moulded the mighty West of today.

From the gold-fever days of '49, through the Civil War's wild rapine and bloodshed, up to a present that finds our boys in khaki guarding the country's sole remaining frontier, "Buffalo Bill's" inspiring narrative stimulates the old pride and patriotism. A story of America for Americans—

August Hearst's Magazine

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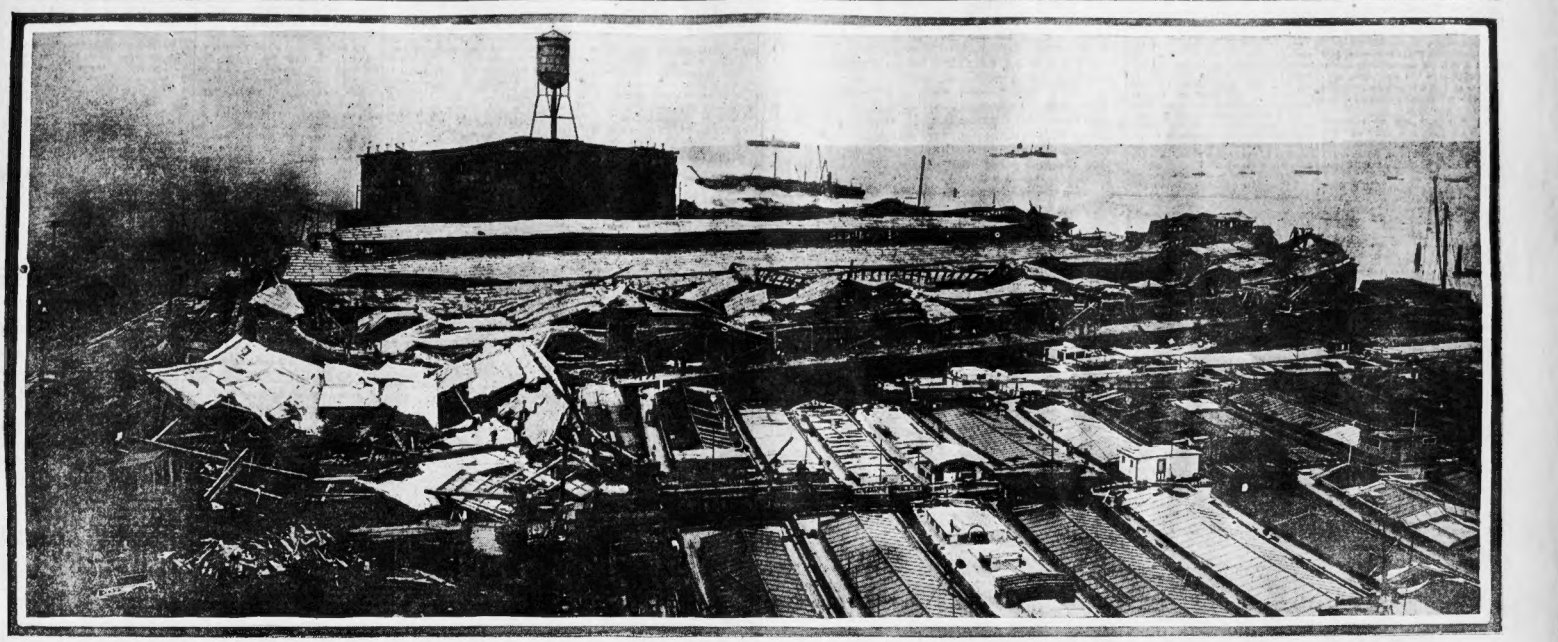
MANY WAREHOUSES, PIERS AND SCORES OF FREIGHT CARS DESTROYED

REMARKABLE BIRDSEYE VIEW OF SCENE OF DESTRUCTION WROUGHT AMONG WAREHOUSES OF BLACK TOM ISLAND BY EXPLOSION.



STATUE OF LIBERTY PELTED, SHINES ON

By International News Service.

New York, July 31.—Great havoc was wrought on Bedloe's Island, home to the Statue of Liberty has been variously estimated at from $9,000 to $1,000,000. The latter is the guess of Captain Clifton, in charge of Liberty Island.

The exact injury cannot be ascertained until experts have made a careful examination of the pedestal and base of the statue.

Bedloe's Island, almost on a direct line with Black Tom, bore the full brunt of the shock. A warehouse, partly completed there, is practically in ruins.

The first thought of the officers and men who compose the little army post was for "Miss Liberty." Though an avalanche of dirt and pieces of flying shrapnel a detail of the men with a non-commissioned officer ran to the statue after the explosion. They found it badly damaged.

DIRT BURNS STEADILY.

The light on the statue, however, burned steadily, not even flickering from the successive blasts rattling the monument to its foundation.

Every window in the pedestal is broken, but a cursory examination failed to reveal any extensive damage to the structure. A little curtain inside the statue was found to have been completely demolished. Four or more shattered statuettes littering the bottom of the staircase.

The main door, a heavy iron affair, reaching nearly a ton, was blown entirely off its hinges, and a few feet away both doors in the powder magazine were carried away.

HUNTING SHRAPNEL.

Green doors from the officers' homes, shattered drawers from bureaus still containing articles of personal apparel, and tattered rugs about the walks bordering officers' row.

The promenade on which stands a little circle of buildings forming Fort Wood, as it is designated in army lists, is dented with holes of various sizes, showing where the flying missiles have buried themselves.

The burning barge singed out a building on Bedloe's Island for its exclusive attention. The bursting shrapnel from this barge completed the destruction wrought by the first two explosions.

Captain Clifton, who occupied the first house in the row, with his wife, his daughter Elizabeth, eleven, and a small son, was aroused by the explosion.

"I knew what it was," he said, "having experienced the San Francisco earthquake."

GENERAL ALARM SOUNDED.

Rushing into the bedroom occupied by the children, Captain Clifton took them in his arms. Followed by his wife he made his way to the parade ground.

On the way out he ordered the buglers to sound a general alarm, calling every man on the island from his bed.

In all, thirty women and about twenty children gathered on the little parade ground, which even then was under fire from exploding shrapnel.

Near where they stood were scores of boxes of explosives. All about them it rained debris. The thud of iron bolts and exploded shrapnel sounded all around. The women and children nestled close together as by so doing so they were affording each other a measure of protection.

DESTINED FOR RUSSIA.

Less than ten feet away from where the women and children were grouped the iron prow of the burning barge buried itself deep in the ground. A heavy piece of chain, weighing at least 500 pounds, and evidently part of the anchor hawser, hurled over their heads and fell with a crash against a concrete walk.

Shrapnel boxes, containing in some cases twenty-four unexploded shells, fell nearby. Splinters of glass dropped among them. A few of them were struck by glass, but in some inexplainable manner all escaped the debris.

Some of the undamaged cases of shrapnel which dropped on the island were found to be marked to a Russian destination.

A shrapnel bullet cut Captain Clifton's trousers below the knee, but merely bruised the flesh. A corporal was bruised on the side when a piece of metal cut his shirt.

FINED FOR ATTACK ON A POLICEMAN

James J. Monahan of No. 85 Reed street, Winthrop, was fined $10 in the East Boston court today for assault and battery on John J. McGovern, a special policeman, who is stationed at the Marginal street station of the narrow gauge road in East Boston. A charge of drunkenness was placed on file. The trouble occurred Saturday night when Monahan is alleged to have struck the policeman a hard blow as he was about to be placed under arrest.

MARLBORO MAN'S BODY FOUND IN LAKE

Hudson, July 31.—The body of Henry Doucette, twenty years old, of Marlboro, son of Alderman Calice Doucette of that city, was found floating in Lake Boon today. Death is believed to have been due to an accident, as a canoe owned by the young man has been found floating in the lake. The body was discovered by Mrs. J. W. Hale of Dorchester, who, in company with her husband, was being ferried across the lake to take a train for Boston.

Interest Begins Aug. 1

Dividends have always been

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Runaway Horse Kills Lynn Baby, Injures Boy

A baby was killed and a seven-year-old boy seriously injured so that he was removed to the hospital in a runaway accident in Lynn today.

They are Zigmund Sherya, four months old, of No. 8 River street place, and George McMahon, whose address is not known.

The baby was being wheeled in her carriage in front of her home by William Dogra, an eight-year-old boy, when a runaway horse attached to a delivery wagon struck the carriage. She was thrown out and instantly killed when the horse stepped on her in his flight.

The wagon was driven by William McMahon. The horse became frightened when his bridle broke and started to run. George McMahon, the son of the driver of the wagon, was sitting on the seat with his father. He was thrown out.

Blames Aphasia for Leaving Wife and Little Ones

A strange case of aphasia was responsible for Herbert G. Adams of River street, Waltham, leaving his home on July 16, according to a letter received by his wife today, which was mailed from Pueblo, Colorado.

When Adams left his home, he was bound for Worcester. His wife became alarmed at his absence when he failed to return at night and notified the police. For almost two weeks the Waltham police have searched for the missing man.

In his letter Adams explains that his mind is a complete blank, so far as any knowledge of what took place from the time he left Waltham until he remembers drawing near Pueblo in a train several days later.

Adams left a wife and several children when he went away. He is now on his way East and is expected home in a few days.

Policeman Stops Runaways, but Is Dragged 20 Feet

David Buckley, traffic policeman at Dewey square, was dragged twenty feet today trying to stop a pair of horses attached to a heavy Adams Transfer Company wagon. But he stopped the horses.

The square was crowded with hundreds of commuters who had just arrived at the South Station. The horses became frightened on Federal street, and ran for several hundred yards, driving people to shelter along the way.

Charles Wallace, the driver, held onto the reins, but was unable to control the frightened horses. While crossing the square, the horses collided with a one-horse wagon driven by John McIntyre. The lighter wagon was considerably damaged.

OLNEY CALLS FOR U. S. ACTION IN DORING CASE

Congressman Richard Olney wrote to his secretary in Washington today to lay before Acting Secretary of State Frank L. Polk the case of Frank B. Doring of Quincy, the young man whose suicide in the Hotel Essex Saturday revealed the story of his imprisonment and mistreatment in England.

He urged that the conditions to which Americans imprisoned in England are subjected be investigated and remedied. These conditions were revealed in letters Doring left.

Mr. Olney's letter follows:

Mr. Walter D. Rogers, Secretary to Hon. Richard Olney, 2d. M. C., 489 House Office Bldg., Washington, D. C.:

Dear Walter—I wish I were in Washington at the present moment to impress upon Acting Secretary of State, Frank Polk, the great injustice which seems to have been inflicted upon the late Frank B. Doring.

Poor Doring is gone, now, but a precedent might be established which would prevent the recurrence of so gross an imposition as seems to have been practiced upon him by the British government. I am inclosing letters for inspection by Mr. Polk, and when you have finished with contents return same to George Doring, the father of the late Frank Doring, No. 126 Faxon road, Quincy, Mass., as he surely wants these letters preserved.

AN AMERICAN CITIZEN.

Mr. Doring, while of German extraction, is an American citizen, being naturalized in 1884, and his son was, of course, an American citizen.

The boy had with him on his person, when taken into custody in England, a small note book in which were given the names and addresses of four persons, young women whom Doring met at a Summer resort in New Hampshire a year ago.

These addresses simply were an invitation for him to call upon his friends whenever he was in New York. As three of the names were of German inclination, the authorities in England, suspicious of many tourists during the war, perhaps thought they were warranted in holding him for further investigation.

All the evidence points to his absolute innocence, and he seemed to be on his way to France to engage in the manufacture of artificial limbs, and it also seems that he was subjected to brutal treatment while confined in the English jail.

The names of the New York friends of young Doring were:

Miss Marie Ruehe, No. 128 Hawthorne street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Blanch E. Vallane, No. 746 E. 178th street, New York City, N. Y.

Miss Emma Gochman, No. 1263 Washington street, Bronx, New York City.

Miss Margaret Murphy, No. 725 Home street, New York City, N. Y.

Mr. Doring, the father, is in my office now, and I am very much impressed with his story, and with him as an American citizen.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) RICHARD OLNEY, 2d.

The letters from Doring which revealed the treatment to which he was subjected read as follows:

NEGLIGENT OFFICIAL.

"Dear Father and Mother—Through the negligence of an official in London I was permitted to enter into prohibited area without an identity book (and a passport, an American one, is of very little use here).

"I have been twice remanded by the court to seven days and am on my second now. There is nothing you can do to help me, as I have applied to the American consulate, so wait until you hear from me.

"I do not know what the weather is here, but as I write, my hands are blue with the cold. If I am released next Saturday, that will be before you get this letter, I will cable and let you know, and then this letter will explain. If I do not cable, be sure and drop me a card, that I may hear how you are, as that is my chief concern.

"I do not care how long they keep me here, as I cannot go to France for certain reasons, and if I come home, it is as a failure. I shall not put anything in this of a personal nature, as I know not how many eyes will see it before yours. With love. Your son, "FRANK."

TRUMPED UP CHARGE.

The letter was written on blue prison stationery, and had marked on the envelope, "In replying to this letter, please write on envelope No. 7276." It was stamped "Liverpool Prison, 11th of July, 1916."

The other letter was written apparently on the Cunard liner Carpathia, and was mailed when Doring landed in New York. It came to Arthur Asberg of No. 24 Tyler street, Atlantic. It follows:

"Dear friend Arthur—I do not know how many of my letters reached this country, and I found out too late after I had sent many cards that they are not allowed out of the country because they show all the most important spots on the coast, a fact which may have been responsible for my trouble.

"I was held on a trumped up charge of entering territory forbidden to aliens without a special permit. I had to produce my birth certificate to go to France, and when I did they saw the word German in it, and it spoiled the whole thing immediately.

"I was put in a filthy jail with other Americans, and the place is full of them, with dry bread and cocoa, water for a diet. I went up for trial, and was remanded three times, and was sent for three weeks in Walton Prison, in a cold cell, occupied before me by murderers, burglars, and others of that stamp, as the marked walls bore evidence.

IN FILTHY CELL.

"The third time I went up for trial I was remanded to stay in the jail until a letter came from the War Office.

"This time I occupied a cell with a crazy negro, a foul-mouthed wharf rat, bedbugs and lice off deserters' back from the trenches. The cell was painted in tar and had a little barred window up so high that I never knew what the world looked like outside.

"When the letter [illegible] from the War Department I was to receive a sentence of a month or a fine. I paid it, and was escorted to a boat by two detectives, and thus ended my career in England.

"My cell in the prison had a Bible in it, and I used it more than I ever did before, you may be sure. There was no call for the treatment I received, but I was indicted that I was German-American, and that the American army were wanted there at this time, anyway.

"I thank the Lord that I am anything else but English, after I have seen the way the lower classes are treated. I saw—I can't tell you all I have seen, Arthur, but I am tired of it all, and the sooner I get it out of my brain the better.

"I cannot write to all the boys, so I wish that you would tell them. Good-by for the present.

"Your friend always,

"FRANK."

Beats Up Strange Man Who Insulted Sister on Liner

A quarrel that marked the passage of the Metropolitan outside boat from New York, which reached this city yesterday morning, in which a young woman and two men figured, became known today. According to the story, the young woman and her brother were traveling to Boston. The young woman, who was alone for a time, was accosted and insulted by a man who was a stranger to her.

The brother sought out the stranger and gave him a beating. The brother also threatened to have him arrested when the ship docked at Boston.

When the steamer arrived a policeman investigated the case. Then, according to the story, the brother of the young woman said he had decided not to further prosecute the case, believing that the stranger had been punished enough.

East Boston Liquor Fine.

William J. Hyde, fifty-four years old, a restaurant keeper at Winthrop Beach, was fined $50 in the East Boston court today for the illegal sale of intoxicating liquors. Policemen testified that they visited the restaurant, July 26, when they were dressed in citizens' clothes, at which time they bought four bottles of ale.

Mrs. Pillsbury Asks Back Bay to Help Horses

Mrs. Albert E. Pillsbury, wife of the former attorney-general, who lives at No. 178 Bay State road, appeals for wealthy society folk of the Back Bay to place hose and water pails in front of their residences, which are now closed, so that truck drivers and others can water their horses during the hot spell.

Mrs. Pillsbury says that she comes to town daily from her Summer home in the country and puts a pail and a hose in front of her house. She wants every other woman in the Back Bay who is now at the beach or country to arrange to do the same.

Mrs. Pillsbury declares that many drivers during the day take advantage of the pail she places in front of her house and water their horses there.

The wife of the former attorney-general has already appealed to Dr. Rowley of the S. P. C. A., and he says, according to Mrs. Pillsbury, that he is powerless to act.

MYSTERY IN DEATH OF WEALTHY MERCHANT

Mystery was suddenly thrust today into the death of Arnold R. Sanford, wealthy Boston and Fall River cotton merchant, when it was announced that steps might be taken to disinter his body in connection with an investigation to determine the cause of his death.

Detectives conducting an inquiry in the case told a sensational story centering about the dead cotton man and two women, who are alleged to have secured control of his home and his business after he became ill.

According to the police inspectors, the two women obtained the confidence of Sanford, who was formerly vice-president of the Home Market Club of New England.

One of the two women became his stenographer and the other his housekeeper.

PASSED AS HIS DAUGHTERS.

The inspectors said the women had passed as Sanford's daughters.

Sanford died at Pelham, N. Y., while his family was living in Boston. One of the chief figures in the investigation into the cotton man's death is Peter Ceder, publisher of the Pelham Sun, the Pelham village president and the North Pelham chief of police.

In an article in his paper, Mr. Ceder says:

"An hour after Sanford died, the detectives say, the body was taken from the house, and very soon all the household goods were removed to the New Rochelle storage warehouse.

"There is also said to be some question of the women's holding Sanford's property until the will is found and probated. It is said that up to now the will has not been located, though it is known the women hired a safe deposit box in which they placed some papers. This box has been sealed by an injunction of the courts.

"The late Mr. Sanford's family has been living in Boston for some time. It is said the women claim there was an estrangement between Mr. Sanford and his family, though this is denied by the detectives.

Mr. Ceder stated that the two women represented themselves to him as Sanford's daughters. Ceder had occasion to call at Sanford's house before his death and was not permitted to see him, the two women saying that he was too ill to see anyone.

Mr. Ceder said further:

"The detectives say the two women have been shadowed and that it was learned that they contrived to gain the confidence of the late Sanford, and became his bookkeeper and stenographer, respectively.

"When he became ill at his home in Pelham Wood, they took charge of his business.

Sanford's body is interred in Oak Grove Cemetery, Fall River, the funeral having occurred at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Chase, in that city.

Sanford was one of the most widely known cotton men in the country. He was at one time president of the Fall River Board of Trade, organizer and treasurer for many years of the Globe Yarn and Sanford Spinning Mills of Fall River, and vice president of the Home Market Club, and of late years the manager of the American Cotton Yarn Exchange.

Mr. Sanford was born in Goldsboro, N. C., February 11, 1846, the son of John P. Sanford who left Fall River in 1840, settled in Goldsboro and returned with his family to his native place in 1857.

When his schooldays were over Sanford learned the woolen manufacturing business, but his health became affected and he was obliged to make a change and he entered the hardware business.

He married Miss H. Emma Warren, daughter of Edward Warren of Fall River, in 1869. They had five children. Mr. Sanford in 1875 formed with Thomas B. Covell the firm of Sanford & Covell, dealers in mill supplies and hardware.

Sanford retired from the firm in 1881, as his health required a change and turned his attention to cotton manufacturing. He organized the Globe Yarn Mills at Globe Village, now a part of the New England Cotton Yarn Company. The organization was effected with a capital of $200,000. Sanford was elected treasurer.

He organized in 1887 the Sanford Spinning Company. The company was named for him in recognition of the efforts which he had contributed to the success of the earlier enterprises. The capital on which organization was effected was $450,000. Within two years this was increased and included an oversubscription of $50,000.

Advertisement.

Doctor Tells How To Strengthen Eyesight 50 per cent in One Week's Time In Many Instances

A Free Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home.

Philadelphia, Pa. Do you wear glasses? Are you a victim of eye strain or other eye weakness? If so, you will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lesley there is real hope for you. Many of those who were failing say they have had their eyes restored through the principle of this wonderful free prescription. One man says, after trying it, "I was almost blind; could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without any glasses and my eyes do not water any more. At night they would pain dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days everything seems clear. I can even read fine print without glasses." It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. For troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully benefited by following the simple rules given in the prescription: Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one Bon-Opto tablet to a fourth of a glass of water and allow to dissolve. Use the liquid to bathe the eyes two to four times daily. You should be able to read even the smallest print in a few days. At the start and inflammation will quickly disappear, the sight will improve right from the start, and in a little, take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many now nearly blind might have been saved if they had cared for their eyes in time.

Note: Another prominent physician to whom the above article was submitted, said: "Bon-Opto is a very remarkable remedy. Its constituent ingredients are well known to eminent specialists and widely prescribed by them. The manufacturers guarantee it to strengthen eyesight 50 per cent in one week's time in many instances or refund the money. It can be obtained at any good drug store, and as it contains no secret or patent preparation I feel safe in advising my readers to accept an honest offer like this. Bon-Opto should prove especially valuable for eyes that are weak, watery, inflamed or sore, and for use before and after eye strain from overwork, reading fine print, sewing, etc. I predict that many will find it unnecessary to wear glasses any more after using Bon-Opto for a reasonable length of time, and for others, who must wear glasses, it will enable them to use weaker lenses. Bon-Opto is also highly recommended for cataract, blepharitis, sties, granulated lids, and other eye troubles, but in such cases should be used in connection with the proper medical treatment. For eyes that need attention, Bon-Opto is unquestionably one of the most remarkable remedies I have ever seen, and I feel sure that any reader who follows the simple directions will be delighted with the results obtained. Even if your eyes are not bothering you now, Bon-Opto used occasionally may prevent future trouble. Bon-Opto is not a patent medicine, nor a secret remedy, but is a physician's prescription, and is sold by druggists on a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. It is not a substitute for proper medical attention in severe cases, but for the many cases of weak eyes, eye strain, and other eye troubles, Bon-Opto is unquestionably one of the most remarkable remedies ever discovered, and is deserving of the highest praise. Bon-Opto is now obtainable at all leading druggists in Boston, and as the manufacturers have their main office in Boston, they are no doubt prepared to supply the entire demand from their local stock. Bon-Opto is also highly recommended for use in almost every family."

FREDERICK PALMER DESCRIBES THE BATTLE FOR GUILLEMONT

By FREDERICK PALMER.

Accredited Correspondent with the British Army of the Press of the United States.

At the British Front in France, July 30 (11 p. m.), via London, July 31.—If the people have had sweltering midsummer at home, they may know the kind of weather the soldiers endured in today's attack.

The first real hot wave struck northern France last night and this morning, and British and French infantry co-operated in an action north of the Somme in front of Guillemont and Maurepas.

For the past few days the one word on everybody's tongue had been "visibility," which has universally come into use since Admiral Jellicoe's first fleet dispatches.

Persistent bad light, or low visibility, which would not permit the gunners to register their targets, had delayed any important infantry efforts.

GERMAN FORCES INCREASE.

It became better yesterday as the heat grew tropical, and offensive operations were renewed.

Every day the Germans increased the number of men and guns in the Guillemont sector, which was among the last portions of high ground held by them.

By the prisoners taken and identified it is shown that there are ten German battalions of 10,000 men on a front of 2,000 yards where the Germans are still in their old second line fortifications with a mass of trenches and deep dugouts, built long ago and strengthened since the offensive began.

The Germans appear to regard the holding of this line, as of critical importance, since the British broke through the second line adjoining that front for a length of two miles on July 14.

Part of the British attack struck from bloody Trones Wood and another part from the flank, while the Germans tried to man their machine guns as usual after the British bombardment.

The Germans resisted the British and fought under the boiling sun as if every inch of ground was precious.

HOLD RAILROAD STATION.

The British got possession of the railroad station, which they had reached in a previous attack, and this time, according to last reports, they are still holding it. Some got into Guillemont, reaching the church, where the Germans, swarming from their dugouts, outnumbered the gallant advance party, which fought against the fire on all sides in one of those hand-to-hand, hide-and-seek conflicts in the village ruins, with indescribable ferocity.

The British had to retire to the edge of Guillemont, but made a good and considerable advance southward in the flank of the town where, through the hot night, they continued fighting to hold their gains.

The perspiration made white water rains hand in the mixture of dust and shell smoke.

Soldiers who reached Guillemont speak of the fearful carnage among the Germans from the British gunfire owing to the masses of Germans concentrated under the British artillery bombardment, before the infantry attack, and of hearing moans of the German wounded for water amidst the bombing, rifle and machine gunfire.

With the news of the shooting of Captain Fryatt (of the captured British steamer Brussels) fresh in their minds, the British went into the charge in a fury, swearing they would avenge his murder.

Rome Puts Austrian Loss at 760,000 Men

By CAMILLO CIANFARRO.

Rome, July 31.—Austrian losses on the Russian and Italian fronts were unofficially estimated here today at more than 760,000 men, in addition to 800 guns and 1,000 machine guns. Italian experts quoted by the Tribuna assert that Austria will be unable to recover from these losses.

The Tribuna fixes the Austrian losses from the beginning of the Russian offensive up to June 24 at 306,204 in prisoners, 6,500 of them officers and 300,000 in killed and wounded.

The Austrians killed, wounded and captured on the Italian front, it says, number 150,000.

In addition to the vast number of guns the Austrians have lost, their enemies have captured huge quantities of war supplies.

Protect Yourself!

AT STORES AND FOUNTAINS

ASK FOR and GET

HORLICK'S

THE ORIGINAL

MALTED MILK

Buy it in the sealed glass jars.

The Best is always the Cheapest

Substitutes cost YOU same price

WAR SUMMARY

On eastern and western fronts the allies drove home simultaneous blows against the Germans, according to today's reports. One blow was struck in Picardy. There, from Delville Wood south to the Somme River, a strong attack was launched. The British made slight gains, which brought them back to the outskirts of Guillemont, where they were five days ago, but from which point they had been pushed slightly back

The French, however, made a more substantial gain. They crossed the narrow gauge railroad which runs in a semi-circle from Combles to Clery, and approached Maurepas; while to the southward of Maurepas, and just north of Hem, they passed the cross roads, and established their lines along the railroad north of the Hem railroad station, which is east of that town.

The towns of Maurepas and Guillemont are now the rocks in the path of allied progress here.

The Russians delivered a general attack yesterday from a point northeast of Kovel to the Dneister.

This attack succeeded in clearing all Teutons from the south bank of the Stockhod, northwest of Lutsk. The Teutons had held only advanced posts on the south bank of the little river, however.

Elsewhere the Russian attack was completely repulsed; while in the sector due west of Lutsk the Teutons regained some of the ground they had lost three days ago.

The Germans have been continuing for two days an intense bombardment northwest of Verdun. The French official bulletin sees in this indications of a new infantry attack there.

The Italians yesterday gained some ground in northern Italy.

French Repel New German Attacks

Paris, July 31.—Violent German attacks were launched last night in a double offensive on the Somme front and in the sector of Verdun. Not only were the German assaults repulsed, but the French in a counter-attack with hand grenades, made progress on the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun front).

News of the repulse of the German attacks and of the French gain was contained in the official communique of the French War Office. It stated that the Germans drove home hard blows north of the Somme, and that they attacked on both sides of the Meuse River.

However, the Teutons were unable to advance against the blasts of artillery and machine gun fire of the French.

Further artillery duels are in progress around Barenovitch.

The text of the official report follows:

"Fierce artillery duels are in progress northeast and southeast of Barenovitch (Poland). No one fighting nor way forward on the Stokhod. The prisoners there include the whole Thirty-first Honved Regiment with its commander and his staff, also twenty-one officers and 814 other prisoners.

"The booty includes four machine guns. In the direction of Kovel (Volhynia) there is violent fighting. From Rivedy we have reached the rivers Graberki and Berez.

"Caucasus front—In the region of Erzingan we have advanced. Turkish attacks in the direction of Mosul were repulsed."

Advertisement.

Reduce Your Fat Without Dieting

Years ago the formula for fat reduction was "diet"—"exercise." Today it is "Take Marmola Prescription Tablets." Friends tell friends—doctors tell their patients, until thousands know and use this convenient, harmless method. They eat what they like, live as they like, and still lose their two, three or five pounds of fat a week. Simple, effective, harmless Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists—a large case for 50c. Or if you prefer you may write direct to the Marmola Company, 934 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

RUSSIANS PRESS ON TOWARD KOVEL

By International News Service.

Petrograd, July 31.—Russian forces in Volhynia that are driving on the Austro-German base of Kovel are smashing their way forward in spite of desperate resistance, the Russian War Office announced today. The prisoners taken there include the whole Thirty-first Honved Regiment with the commander and his entire staff.

Further artillery duels are in progress around Barenovitch.

The text of the official report follows:

"Fierce artillery duels are in progress northeast and southeast of Barenovitch (Poland). No one fighting nor way forward on the Stokhod. The prisoners there include the whole Thirty-first Honved Regiment with its commander and his staff, also twenty-one officers and 814 other prisoners.

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"Caucasus front—In the region of Erzingan we have advanced. Turkish attacks in the direction of Mosul were repulsed."

GERMANS CLAIM SUCCESS EAST AND WEST

By International News Service.

Berlin, July 31.—Attempts by the British to renew their advance north of the Somme were repulsed, according to an official statement of the German War Office today. British attacks in the sectors of Fosieres and Longueval were checked. Seven hundred and sixty-nine men and thirteen machine guns were captured.

On the eastern front, Field Marshal von Hindenburg's army repulsed Russian attacks at Friedrichstadt.

In Galicia, General von Bothmer's army repelled attacks near Buczacz. General von Linsengen's forces have captured 1,889 more Russians.

The official report follows:

"West front—English operations at Pozieres and Longueval lasted all day yesterday and were followed by a fresh great Anglo-French attack in the morning on the whole front between Longueval and the Somme River. At least six divisions (120,000 men) took part in the assaults.

"Between Fozieres and Longueval the attack was kept down during the day by the machine gun fire. In the evening local attacks by the enemy were repulsed. Everywhere the enemy suffered the heaviest and most sanguinary losses without gaining a foot of ground. Where hand-to-hand combats took place they resulted in our favor. Twelve officers, 749 men and thirteen machine guns were captured.

RUSSIANS REPULSED.

"East front—In the vicinity of Friedrichstadt, Russian reconnoitring detachments were repulsed. Russian attacks against our position on the Oginski Canal, west of Logoschin, near Nobel, on the Strohmez, and southwest of Pinsk, all failed.

"Assaults of Russian masses of troops against the positions of General von Linsengen were victoriously repulsed with the heaviest losses to the enemy. The enemy brought to bear his main pressure in this sector on both sides of the Kovel-Sarny railroad between Witonics and the Turga, south of the Turga and on both sides of the Lipa River.

"A counter-attack drove back the Russians, who had penetrated the Germman lines near Zarecse, south of Stobychwa. As far as can be ascertained, 1,848 Russian prisoners were taken yesterday, including nine officers."

BRITISH AVIATOR ATTACKS ZEPPELIN

London, July 3.—A British aeroplane early today attacked and defeated a Zeppelin airship in a battle sixty miles off the east coast of England. The details of the battle are given in an official statement issued by the British Admiralty this afternoon. The text of the official report follows:

"At 3:15 o'clock this morning one of our aeroplanes pursued and attacked a Zeppelin thirty miles off the east coast. The latter fired two trays of ammunition into the Zeppelin, when he was temporarily incapacitated by a part of the machine gun being off and stunning him. The Zeppelin was nowhere in the area and the pilot regained consciousness. He was therefore forced to return."

REPORT THREE MORE SHIPS DESTROYED

London, July 31.—The destruction of another neutral vessel as well as two belligerent steamers was announced today by Lloyds. The ships sunk are the Norwegian steamer Mora, the Italian vessel Dandolo of 4,977 tons and the British steamer Claudia. The Claudia displaced 1,114 tons. It was built in 1897 and its home port was Stockton. Maritime records list two Norwegian steamers named the Mars. Both are comparatively small vessels.

DUTCH STEAMER IS SUNK BY MINE

By International News Service.

The Hague, July 31.—The Dutch steamship Koningen Wilhelmina, 1,554 tons, has been sunk by a mine in the North Sea, north of Hinder lightship. The passengers and crew were saved by taking to the boats. The vessel hailed from Flushing.

Casement, in Cell, Resigned to Fate; to Die Thursday

London, July 31.—Roger Casement will suffer the extreme penalty of the law in Pentonville Prison next Thursday morning unless King George intervenes. The hour of his execution will probably be 8 o'clock, or 2 o'clock New York time.

Candidly, those who have been following the drama are not sanguine regarding a reprieve for the prisoner, but it would not be fair to say that there is no hope. There is—a little.

Casement himself from the first has believed that he will be hanged. In fact, he has not personally petitioned for a reprieve, nor will he do so. It is understood that his health is very low and that he is quite resigned to his fate.

It is not expected that a decision of the cabinet will be reached before Tuesday, although it may come today.

Casement is confined in the death cell in Pentonville. This cell was last occupied by Smith, the notorious highwayman and murderer, who was executed in connection with what is known as the "bridge in bath" case.

It is a commodious room on the ground floor of the prison and is furnished with an ordinary plank, a bed with mattress, pillows, a small table, wash-basin and book rack.

Casement Can Be Saved, Lawyer Says

New York, July 31.—"I do not believe Roger Casement will be put to death," said Michael Francis Doyle on arriving here from Liverpool.

Doyle assisted in defending Casement in the trial in London, having been retained by Mrs. George Henry Newman, Casement's sister.

"He is a prisoner of war," Doyle said, "I wrote to Foreign Secretary Grey a statement that the defense had would have made had the government permitted him to call witnesses. In spite of this I think it unlikely that the execution will be carried out. Public sentiment in America, if promptly and properly expressed to England, will, I am sure, save his life."

Berlin Says Russian Attacks Are Repulsed.

Berlin, via Sayville Wireless, July 31.—Austro-Hungarian headquarters in a report under date of July 30 states that the Russians in Volhynia and Galicia are attacking with the greatest violence, and following assault both day and night. Most of the attacks were repulsed.

The Austrian official communication, which was received here today, follows:

"Battles in East Galicia and Volhynia continue with undiminished violence. In Eastern Galicia especially, near Melody low, northwest of Kolomea, and west and northwest of Buczacz, a bitter struggle has developed. The enemy has continued his efforts day and night, but all failed with the heaviest losses.

"Also, between the Stokhod River and Berezowka Russian attacks, but in spite of their great losses they achieved no success. In most cases the attacks were stopped by artillery and infantry fire.

"Where the Russians entered temporarily in our trenches, as happened west of Lutsk, they were ejected by counter-attacks.

"Near Kaszowka, on the Stokhod, after repulsing several Russian attacks, the defensive lines were placed so as to conform to the big bend of the river.

"Italian war theatre—An Italian battalion southwest of Panovegio was repulsed."

New British Gains North of Bazentin

By International News Service.

London, July 31.—There was a cessation last night of the heavy fighting east of Waterlot farm and Trones wood, between the Ancre and the Somme rivers, the British War Office reported today.

British troops spent the night strengthening and organizing the position captured on Sunday and no new situation developed.

There were local engagements on the plateau north of Bazentin Le Petit, which resulted in small gains for the British.

The following is the text of the official report.

"The night was spent improving the positions which were gained yesterday.

"No new situation has developed.

"As the result of the local encounters we advanced at points on the plateau north of the Bazentin Le Petit.

"(Bazentin Le Petit lies between Pozieres and Foreaux wood.)

NEW YORK STREET CAR STRIKE GROWS

New York, July 31.—The street railway strike continued to spread today with the prospect that every surface car in Brooklyn soon would be tied up. A committee representing the conductors and motormen of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company surface cars called on the general strike committee of the union today asking to be unionized. The committeemen declared that if action was not taken at once the B. R. T. employes would strike in a body regardless of whether they were unionized or not.

GIVEN YEAR TERM FOR KNIFE ATTACK

In court today, James Houlihan, charged with slashing three men with a knife Saturday night in a Charlestown restaurant, was sentenced to one year and one month in the House of Correction. He appealed and was held in $2,000.

REPORT EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA VERY LOW

London, July 31.—Emperor Francis Joseph's condition has become so critical that Archduke Karl, heir to the Austrian throne, has been called to the aged monarch's bedside, according to a Vienna dispatch issued by the Exchange Telegraph Company today.

Obstructed Traffic; Fined.

Three East Boston men were fined three dollars each in the East Boston Court today, for obstructing foot traffic. They are Edward J. Hurley of Maverick street, Louis Miller of London street and Frank J. Griffitan of Chelsea street. Hurley also was fined $10 additional for having baseball pool tickets in his possession when he was arrested.

TAFT UNABLE TO HEAR HUGHES SPEECH

By International News Service.

New York, July 31.—William R. Willcox, the Republican national chairman, today received a letter from former President William H. Taft, declining the invitation to be present at the official notification of Charles Evans Hughes, the Republican Presidential nominee, at Carnegie Hall tonight. The letter, which was sent from Point A'Pic Quebec, where Mr. Taft is spending the Summer, follows:

"Letter received. Am very sorry it will be impossible for me to be present at the official notification of Mr. Hughes because I anticipate a great occasion and a great speech — an augury of victory."

Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt will be present and in their box with them will be Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., former Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and W. H. Childs.

Mr. Hughes spent the day quietly in his apartments at the Hotel Astor, conferring with leaders. A big delegation of Republican Congressmen arrived during the afternoon for the notification ceremonies.

RILEY OFFERS AID TO SOLDIERS' RELIEF

Judge Thomas P. Riley of Malden has sent an open letter to the thirty-five cities of Massachusetts offering to deliver, free of charge, a lecture upon "Americanism and Preparedness" to aid families dependent upon militiamen on the border. The first part of his lecture, he says, he has prepared after two years' study, and will include an outline of the military history of the United States and the story of the agitation for, and the problem of, preparedness. The second part of his talk, he says, will be illustrated with stereopticon slides.

TWO ARRAIGNED ON DRUG CHARGE

Robert Fanning, twenty-six, of Tremont street, Roxbury, who was pardoned several years ago when serving a term in State's prison, and John Fallon, twenty-eight, of King street, Roxbury, were charged in court today with being present where hypnotic drugs were found. The men were arraigned yesterday following a raid by the Roxbury police. Their cases were continued until August 7.

Shot in Wrestling.

The Watertown police are today searching for a man, who it is alleged shot Salvatore Saville through the left foot on Mt. Auburn street, Watertown. The men were wrestling and in some way Saville was shot.

SENATOR WALSH OPENS HUGHES ATTACK

By International News Service.

Washington, July 31.—"No more deadly blow at the federal judicial system has ever been directed against it than the nomination of Justice Hughes by the Republican convention."

With these words Senator Walsh of Montana, Democratic leader, today opened the assault in the Senate on the presidential candidacy of Charles Evans Hughes. Senator Walsh spoke on Senator Thomas' resolution proposing a constitutional amendment to prevent Supreme Court Justices from becoming political candidates.

"There is no crisis in the nation's affairs demanding this step except the lessons of the past," Senator Walsh said. "The crisis is in a political party, not in a nation. Justice Hughes was nominated to save his party, not to save the country."

Senator Walsh declared that "no individual commanding any degree of respect" would advocate any radical change in the administration's foreign policy.

Senator Walsh absolved Mr. Hughes from blame for his nomination.

"It is unfair to assume," he said, "that the nomination came to him unsought and that he had no hand in the well-ordered preconvention campaign that was conducted in his behalf."

ANDREWS

Jewellers for 36 Years

TODAY AND TUESDAY

Waltham 16-Size Gold Filled $6.85

You save dollars when you purchase one of these famous Waltham Watches. Being the distributors of the Waltham Watches in New England we actually can offer the greatest values. Therefore, hold this unusual offer! Brand New Waltham Watches, 16 size, movement fully jeweled to keep accurate time, case guaranteed 20 years.

Andrews' Price $6.85

Best Jewelry Values in Boston

Frank A. Andrews, Inc.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry

276 Washington St. Cor. Water

Store Closes 6:30 P. M. Saturdays 10:30

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

(From the Boston Evening Record, July 28, 1916)

Moxie Is a Drink You Can Be Sure Is Clean

The Maker of It Is Eager to Get Folks to See How It Is Prepared

By Livy S. Richard

What would you think of a food manufacturer who made it a part of his business promotion campaign to employ a gifted and attractive woman to wait with a limousine upon physicians, nurses and others who lead in the recommendation of foods and drinks, and invite them, as a public duty, to visit his plant, in order to acquaint themselves with the cleanliness and wholesomeness of all its processes? Rather enterprising, is it not?

Yet, why not? How can the prescriber of other folk's diet be sure of his ground without making, whenever possible, personal investigation? Was it not a Boston judge who, as he sentenced his 400th man to prison, expressed amazement when a social worker asked him if he had ever been there himself? "Certainly not," he replied, with asperity. Yet he was willing to send scores, even hundreds, of men to a place of which he personally knew nothing.

Anyhow, this food manufacturer has inaugurated what looks to me like a pretty encouraging innovation. It is both good advertising and good sense, as all advertising must be if it is worth while. What we all need to know more about how our foods are made, and it must be pleasant to get this knowledge under the pilotage of a charming woman, with a ride in a limousine thrown in.

The man who did this is F. M. Archer of the Moxie Co. It is in progress in connection with that company's branch factory in New York. It may some day be tried in Boston. If so, I advise you, if you get a bid, to take the ride. But any time you are near the Boston plant, which is on Haverhill street, a stone's throw from the North Station, it would be worth while to take a look through. An inscription over the office entrance extends a cordial invitation, and Mr. Archer and his colleagues are glad to show visitors around.

Spotless Town has nothing on the Moxie plant in point of cleanliness. Moreover, as an exhibit of mechanical ingenuity, the devices employed to cleanse, inspect, fill, cap, label, pack and ship the bottles afford much entertainment. They move with the precision of clockwork, but, are so compact that they suggest rather the mechanism of an enlarged Swiss (or Waltham) watch. I am not apt at describing machinery, so I will say no more on this point than that when you drink Moxie you can be sure that it is scrupulously clean. This applies wherever you drink it, for the company does not sub-let the bottling rights—it assures uniformity of service by maintaining a uniform control of processes.

Moxie entered the beverage field 31 years ago, in Lowell. It occupied a quiet, but important place, different from the run of cooling drinks, in that it was bitter as well as sweet. At one time it was unwisely advertised as a nerve food. This was in the day of blatancy and humbug in advertising, when the most egregious liar seemed to have the right of way. Times have changed for the better, and you no longer see much of the circus poster style of exaggeration. A single article of merit can survive and flourish on a plain statement of the truth.

Today the only claim put forth for this product is that it is a "clean, sparkling, bitter-sweet tonic beverage, prepared under hygienic conditions." I can testify from personal knowledge to each of these adjectives, with one exception. The exception is the word "tonic." I do not know how tonic Moxie is; and presumably that is not very important, for you get your five cents' worth in flavor and refreshment, in any event. That is if you like it at all. Some do and some don't. Those who don't needn't read this, for it probably won't interest them.

Double P. S. Stamps All Day Tuesday

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST CASH STORE

HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co.

Extraordinary Mark Downs

FOR TUESDAY ONLY

Wearing Apparel Third Floor

Ladies' and Misses' $1.98 Coats 1.79

Made of sheep head checks, in new flare and belted effects trimmed with black and white buttons and large patch pockets.

$1.25 Waists 85c

Of fine dotted Swiss, pretty trimmed with dainty embroidery and tucks; some have stitched bands and cuffs, others have sleeves.

$1.49 New Sport Dresses 1.00

Made of white linen, in the belted effects, trimmed with red, blue, black and white striped, and collar and cuffs to match.

$1.25 Camisoles 59c

A splendid lot of dainty Camisoles, in pink crepe de chine, also wash satin, fine lace and embroidery trimmed, ribbon run.

98c Skirts 79c

Made of linon and repp, full flare tailored models, trimmed with fancy pockets and pearl buttons.

50c White Seersucker Petticoats 29c

Made of good quality full width flare ruffle flounce 36 to 44.

Children's 59c Dresses 30c

Of a good quality Amoskeag gingham and percales, in pretty plaids and stripes, neatly trimmed with pretty contrasting colors, sizes 6 to 14 years.

$1.25 Corsets 69c

Odd lot of medium busts, long hip, heavy coutil, lace and hamburg trimmed, heavy hose supporters. Thompson's, P. N. and Vesta Corsets, sizes 18 to 30.

GILCHRIST'S SPECIAL NEWS BULLETIN

MERCHANTS 16 STAMP

EXTRA!

MERCHANTS 16 STAMP

Double Legal Stamps All Day Tuesday

SAVE FIVE CENTS

On Every Dollar You Spend

In addition to the greatest values offered by us at all times!

THE STORE OF PROGRESS

GILCHRIST Co

The Ultra Violet Rays of Light

which chemically decompose the coloring matter in rugs, causing them to fade, also chemically decompose the protein (albumin) in beer—but not in Schlitz Beer. The Brown Bottle protects it.

That's Why Schlitz in Brown Bottles

is so superior to beer in light bottles—its nutritive value is unimpaired.

Schlitz is the Only Beer

sold nation wide of whose purity you can be absolutely sure. The Brown Bottle keeps it pure.

Drink

Schlitz

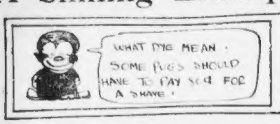
in Brown Bottles

Phones So. Boston 730-731-732
Jos. Gahm & Son Co.
340-350 C Street
South Boston

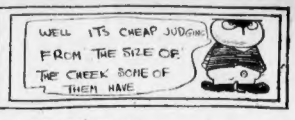
See that crown is branded "Schlitz"

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.

A Shining Example of a Sporting Paradox—Being All Square After a Round of Golf



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



HAMMER ON DECK FOR GO

Chicago Boy Confident He Will Dispose of Johnny O'Leary; Then, Seeks Johnny Dundee.

By Ringside.

Ever Hammer and Johnny O'Leary, the two noted lightweight battlers, who are to clash at the Arena tomorrow night, reached Boston yesterday. Both plan working out in local gyms today and tomorrow.

They want the extra work so as to be cherry ripe for their encounter, while the Triple-A management is glad to see them on the ground early, as it enables the boxing fans to give them the once over in training quarters and figure for themselves what they amount to and which kid is the proper bet.

Howard Carr, the well-known Chicago flatiz impresario, is in town with Hammer. Manager and boxer were callers at the AMERICAN office, being chaperoned by Aleck MacLean, one of the directors in the Armory A. A.

Carr and Hammer make a good team. Carr was ever a successful publicity-getter, while Hammer, though a mere strip of a lad, being only twenty-two years old, has been coming to the fore with leaps and bounds; in fact, is generally rated by Middle West boxing critics as being the coming king among the lightweights.

Last March Hammer defeated Joe Welling.

In April the Chicago lightweight out-fought Freddie Welsh, He next vanquished Ad Wolgast.

Since Hammer started his march up the line, he has bested every foe dug up by the promoters with the single exception of Johnny Dundee. Hammer had it out with the New York scrub-Wop before the Elks of East Chicago July 4.

The Western boy admits he was badly puzzled by Dundee's peculiar style at the start, but was making up a lot of the lost ground in the last several rounds and figures he practically made it an even affair.

Carr is especially anxious to get Dundee in Boston for his socky charge. He figures Hammer can positively beat the speedy Johnny over the 12-round route and it is the attraction he seeks above all others. Dundee has always delivered at the Arena, so with Hammer shining against O'Leary, the Triple-A management can be relied upon going after this bout.

Hammer is a bright-looking little fellow. He comes last bringing the credentials of such competent boxing judges as Ed W. Smith, Sam Hill and Walter Eckersall of Chicago and Tom Andrews of Milwaukee and is almost bound to deliver, and deliver big.

In O'Leary, Hammer meets a skilled boxer, whose home town is Seattle, Wash. O'Leary is the owner of Canada's lightweight title, which is why he is generally referred to as a Canadian.

O'Leary is a trim little gloveman; no slouch as the Triple-A members will find out tomorrow night.

Advertisement.

Muscle Soreness

Prevent soreness and lameness when playing tennis, ball, golf and other out-of-door sports by having for instant use Minard's liniment, the effective antiseptic, which is pure and stainless and which is so popularly used by most every one this season.

SILK HAT HARRY

Copyright, 1914, International News Service.

By TAD

OI SOY LADY
OFFICER!! I'M BEING PURSUED BY A PERSON IN REDUCED CIRCUMSTANCES
I'LL SEE THAT HE'S COOPED
LEGGO ME NECK
THE IDEA— WHY DON'T YOU GO AND ENLIST?
I WAS YER HONOR— I WAS ENLISTING FINANCIAL AID FOR A WILLING BUT UNDERWORKED STOMACH
HEY CASSIDY!! BUST OFF THE ELECTRIC CHAIR

Foreign Stars On in Big Special with Carman

TONIGHT'S REVERE CARD.

50-mile international motor-paced race. Starters: Clarence Carman, Jamaica, L. I.; Leon Didier and Georges Seres, France; Victor Linart, Belgium.

Professional and amateur events. Starting time—8:15 p. m.

Clarance Carman, the Jamaica, L. I., flyer, and current hero of the bike fans, and three of his greatest rivals, Leon Didier, Georges Seres and Victor Linart, will clash in a 50-mile motor-paced race at the Revere Cycle Track tonight.

Carman's wonderful performance at the beach oval Saturday night, has caused no end of comment among the fans, who are looking forward to another spirited tilt. The "Jamaica Cyclone" reeled off mile after mile at a 1:29 clip; in fact, sometimes travelled at a mile-a-minute gait.

Didier and Seres, who were among Carman's victims, claim that if they had been riding individually, rather than a team, they would have done much better. They further state that continual shifting put them off their stride and that tonight they will over-point Carman.

Linart, too, is about due for a stiff ride.

AMERICAN BOXER SCORES.

Sydney, N. S. W., July 21.—Harry Stone, the New York welterweight, defeated Clew Edwards, the Australian, in a twenty-round contest at the Stadium here.

Toth First in Big Swim All His Rivals Drop Out

Charley Toth had but little competition in the annual L Street Swimmers' Club's Charlestown Bridge-Boston Light swim; in fact, he was the only member of the small, but select, field to finish.

Withdrawals at the last minute were numerous. Sam Richards, Henry Mjron and Henry Sullivan, the londly-touted Lowell star, failed to compete. "Podge" Murphy, another Lowell crack, was prohibited by his physician from taking part in the swim. An extra disappointment was the withdrawal of Miss Celia Friedburg. She was the only woman entered and all week expected to start, but was forced to remain out owing to a poisoned foot.

Where fully fifteen swimmers were expected to compete, only seven took part. Besides Toth, the winner, the starters were: Jack Hurwitz, Hans Bergmuller, Bob Carey and Henry Wellington, all of the L Street Swimmers' Club; Jacob Braff of the East Ends Y. M. H. A. and E. McCormack of Lowell.

HURWITZ SETS EARLY PACE.

The race was early when Braff, Metzgerman, Her g o ttler and Wellington retired. Hurwitz went to the front shortly after the field took the water and gradually increased his advantage until his lead was 100 yards. Toth was second until Hurwitz quit when off Long Island Head.

With but a single swimmer left, the race was a monotonous affair. As far as Long Island Head Toth swam at a pace that was thought would land him on even terms or better with the best time made.

Aspirations to establish a new record for the course were shattered when he struck into the backing tide that rushed in from the White Beacon to Bug Light. Instead of taking the old course, following the main ship channel, Toth's pilots brought him close to the stretch of land that runs abreast of the Brewster. Here the struggle was the hardest for Toth of any point in the swim.

TOTH'S PLUCKY RACE.

It required more time to reach from Bug Light to the White Beacon on Boston Light than it did for several miles made on other parts of the course. Toth would set every little while and it was feared that he was about to give up, so hard was the fight to beat the backing tide.

By a great effort, however, the game L street man managed to kick his way through the stiff current, finally landing at his destination, where he was received by Keeper Jennings and his two assistants, Hill and Lyons.

The silver cup won by Toth was donated by the Leopold Morse Company. It forms one of the handsome trophies ever hung up in the big race.

Ellen Wins First Race in Quincy Cup Series

Marblehead, July 21.—Ellen, defender of the Quincy Cup, won the initial race for this trophy here today after a hard fight over the eleven-mile course in a light southwest wind. The start of the race was postponed forty-five minutes because of the luck of air.

The Ahmeek got away in the lead, closely followed by Sayonara 2nd, both boats crossing the windward end of the line. Although the Ellen was the fourth boat at the start, it was the first one to pass Pig Rock Buoy, which is at the end of the windward boat. Ahmeek was less than two boat lengths behind, while the Sayonara, Britemark, Hayseed and Bernice followed in that order.

During the run to the leeward mark, the Ahmeek and Britemark became involved in a fight, which resulted in the Ahmeek withdrawing. Ellen just missed the mixup and after that she passed the challenger from the Portland Yacht Club and won as she pleased.

MURRAY'S MOVE A HELP TO THE WEST

New York, July 21.—The announcement that Robert Lindley Murray, the national indoor tennis champion, will play with the Pacific coast team in the West vs. East matches at the West Side Tennis Club, next Friday and Saturday, done as a big surprise to followers of the game throughout the country. Although Murray is a native son, his home being in Palo Alto, he has been living in Bayonne for almost a year and intends making his permanent residence in the East. The fact that Murray had not been in this section for a year made him ineligible to play on the Eastern team and it was on his own request and that of the Pacific coast association that he was granted permission to play with the Pacific coast team.

It is likely that in future intersectional matches Murray will represent the East, as he is going to make Buffalo his permanent home after the finish of the tennis season.

O'HARA NEW OWNER OF LAWRENCE CLUB

Worcester, July 21.—John J. O'Hara of Springfield is the owner of the Lawrence club, Joseph F. Sullivan, the former owner, will retire from baseball. The change was decided on at a meeting of the Eastern League held here yesterday.

O'Hara will assume all obligations of the club. O'Hara played for several years in the Connecticut League and more recently managed teams in the Twin State League.

GILMAN HERE ON A VISIT

J. Atherton Gilman, Jr., star tackle on Harvard's 1913 football team, is visiting in Cambridge. He will leave for Annapolis August 14, where he is to be a member of the Naval Academy's staff of coaches.

NEW YORK RING TALK

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, July 21.—Joe Lynch and "Mickey" Dunn will meet in the semi-final to the Joe Azevedo-Eddie Clifford bout at the Pioneer Club Wednesday night.

AT the Harlem Sporting Club Friday night, Monte Attell, brother of the famous Abe, will meet Buddy Faulkes, colored.

PETE HARTLEY will be seen in action against "Shamus" O'Brien at Brown's Far Rockaway Club, Friday night.

Speaker May Be Out of Game For Month

Cleveland, O., July 21.—Tris Speaker, Cleveland's .400 hitter and the real spark plug in the Indians' machine, will be out of the game for at least two weeks, and possibly for a month.

Dr. H. M. Castle, who is attending Speaker, says he will be unable to say just how long Spea'er will be out of harness until the swelling in his injured left ankle completely disappears, which should be about Wednesday.

Speaker made a sensational running and diving catch of Foster's dropping liner in the fourth inning Sunday. As he hinged forward the last time, his left ankle seemed to give way. He held fast to the ball, held it up in the air, tossed it to the infield and then fainted dead away from the excruciating pain. Teammates carried him to the clubhouse, where Dr. Castle made an examination.

An X-ray showed that there was no fracture, neither in the member sprained. Dr. Castle says the outside ligament is lacerated, and it should mend within two weeks.

BOXING GOSSIP

Manager Eddie Mack reports that Terry Brooks, the hard hitting East Boston welterweight, who put his two hands temporarily on the blink by administering a severe lacing to "Tank" O'Brien at the Commercial A. C. a few weeks ago, is ready for action. Joe Connolly, Walter Butler, Frankie Mack and Gilbert Gallant are the boys Mack especially desires to send against Brooks.

Mack is also handling Harry Price of Brooklyn. He wants to match him with Walter Butler.

Johnny Donovan, the rising young South Boston featherweight, and Young Chukas of Manchester, N. H., meet in the semi-final to the Hammer-O'Leary bout at the Arena tomorrow night. Tony Vallon and Teddy Murphy will clash on the same card.

Young Britt, the New Bedford 126-pounder, who looms up as just about New England's best ring prospect, will be forced to take a two weeks layoff owing to an ugly cut over his right eye being slow to mend.

Carl Horr, the Washington colored boxer, and Al Nelson of Manchester, N. H., meet in the main event on Friday night's card at the Commercial A. C.

Kramer Is Victor, Though Losing Final Heat

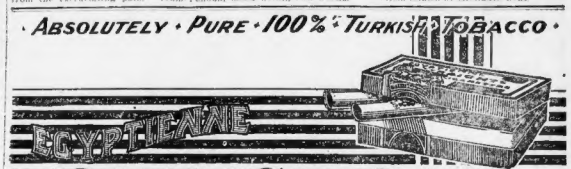
Newark, N. J., July 21.—Arthur Spencer of Toronto surprised the crowd at the local velodrome when he defeated Frank Kramer, the national champion, in the final heat of the Alternate race, a four-cornered match. Spencer, by beating Kramer, brought about a tie for second place with Marcel Dupuy of France. Kramer won the race, while Goullet was fourth.

Kramer finished with twenty-five points, Dupuy and Spencer had six-teen each, while Goullet totaled fifteen.

Kramer scored victories over Goullet and Spencer in the second heat and beat Goullet and Dupuy in the Dupuy, with Goullet second and Dupuy, with Goullet second and Spencer third.

TESCHNER TAKES THE 220.

New York, July 21.—Fred Teschner, Clinton A. C., won the 220-yard dash from scratch at Glendale oval.



Every puff of STRAIGHTS turns into smoke another small quantity of tobacco — tobacco which has received the utmost care and attention.

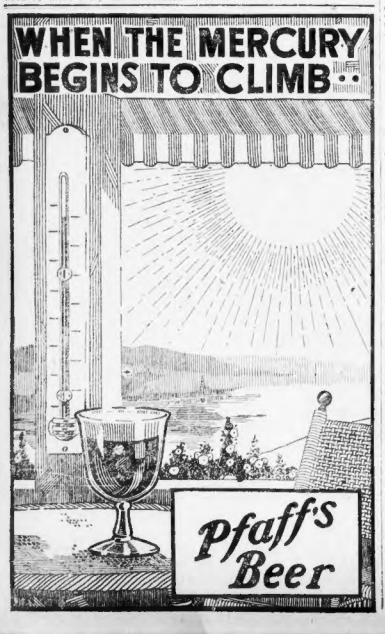
Ripened in far-off Asia Minor by the warm Sahara winds, it is specially selected and imported to be made into STRAIGHTS, by capped and gowned girl workers in a spotless factory.

That box you're going to buy, you can smoke with every confidence in their goodness and purity.

10 Ten in a Box ¢

If when you are next in New York City you should care to see for yourself the perfect cleanliness, that prevails throughout the entire factory, drop a postal to the STRAIGHTS factory, 337-347 West 27th Street, and a card of invitation will be sent you promptly.

EGYPTIENNE STRAIGHTS CIGARETTES
ARE MADE AND GUARANTEED BY THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPA



SPORT FOOD

STOP YOUR LAFFING!

It is an ancient boxing fan;
He chortles in delight,
"I see that Freddie Welsh," he says
"Is matched with Charley White."

Nor that it is any of our business, but if Welsh and White keep on making matches they may forget themselves some day and fight.

"Injuries Hurt Griffith's Team."
We never knew that Walter was injured.

Lest you labor under a misapprehension, let us inform you that the St. Louis tank stars mentioned in the headlines are members of the Missouri A. C. swimming team.

Announcing at the Bike Races
Event—No. 1—Won by Number——
(Peanuts, popcorn, candy) Number——(Ice cold Coolie) second—Number——(Program, name and number of every rider) third—Number——(Score cards, pencils)"—fourth—and then the band starts up.

Baseball has become a highbrow pastime. A player gets a lacerated head nowadays, whereas, he used to get a bum mitt.

FOILED.

He craved a bet at the races,
Not a bookie could he find.
For he was deaf and dumb and lame
And likewise he was blind.

NOVELETTE.

"No," said Vladimir O'Shaughnessy, stamping his foot on the Persian rug and leaning his elbow on the alabaster mantelpiece.
"Sothis' dole."
"Then you refuse me?"
"Yes, you are refused. I have bought you pints of diamonds and quarts of attar of roses, but when you ask me for a gallon of gasoline you are going too far. Consider, my good woman, that I am merely a millionaire.

One evening we watched a bowling on the green tournament for an hour and a half. Not having a score-card in our possession we couldn't figure out what it was all about, but we have a hunch that it is something like three-cushion croquet.

Jack Dillon wants to fight Bat Levinsky again. It is hard to get rid of a habit.

A thorough study of the case reveals the fact that the reason Dillon didn't win was that Levinsky did.

Chief Meyers, we are told, has become an idol in Brooklyn. Where, then, it is natural to presume, that Charley Ebbets will hold a Chief Meyers day.

POME.

(In which Slats Slattery, the Damon Bleeng, informs us where we get off.)
Why labor long with fevered brow
While others beat it home?
Why risk a calling from the frau
To conjure up a pome?

Outside the sun is shining
On the green grass through the trees,
Still you huddle in the corner,
Dreaming of a clever wheeze.

Your much esteemed contemps, they know,
They labor not nor spin,
They edit contribs, good or cross,
And are through 'fore you begin.

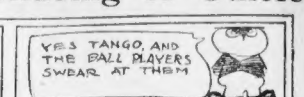
SLATS.

Slats hates to see us hanging around the office. We borrow too many matches.

Ed Reulbach is not there with the old hop on his fast one, but reports from the front indicate that he is better than ever at throwing Japanese onuf.

Circumstances Make Some Men; but Not Infrequently Prove the Undoing of Others

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



Bringing Up Father

Copyright, 1916, International News Service—Registered United States Patent Office

By George McManus

I WANT YOU TO LOOK YOUR BEST AT THE DINNER TABLE AS THIS IS A VERY SWELL HOTEL!
I'VE NOTICED HOW SWELL THE BILLS ARE -
NOW-LET ME SEE - WAITER-CAN YOU SUGGEST SOME THING THAT IS GOOD!
THE EELS ARE VERY FINE TODAY.
I HATE THEM SNAKES-
THAT WILL BE FINE - HOW DO YOU SERVE THEM?
DO YOU WANT ME TO SMOKE THEM?
SURE!
?
WHICH END DO YOU LIGHT?
GEO MCMANUS
A-3

Red Sox in the Lead Shore to Face Tigers

Detroit, July 31.—Being in first place, the World Beaters will now try to stay there, returning to their park with a lead that will insure safety for a while at least. The boys are all set for the game today, which is likely to find Shore working for the World Beaters, while the Tigers may use Boland. While there is nothing but confidence in the Red Sox, there is nothing that looks like over-confidence. The men realize they must fight all the way and are out to do so.

All they have to do now is to hold their own and they will snag another chance to become World's Champions, even without the services of the spectacular Speaker. One year ago Boston took the lead in the middle of the month and never was headed. This year the Sox barely got under the July wire and may not again be dragged back.

The race is far from over, however, for the Tygers are only four games from the lead, and four clubs top the Tygers. Then, there are the Nationals, who are but five games distant from the Red Sox, and the Browns, by virtue of ten straight victories, making the pennant scramble a torrid, seven-club affair.

The standing danced its little jig when the Red Sox beat the Tygers Sunday. They did a very neat job of it, winning by a count of 8-3, and never being in danger after the first few innings.

The Browns, gone crazy with their winning streak and bound by long tradition to maul such league leaders as come their way, took another twin bill from the Yankees and knocked that crippled club into third place, the White Sox also climbing by virtue of their double win over the Athletics.

MAYS HERO OF TRIUMPH.

Mays pitched for Boston and was fortunate in getting a seat. That he passed only two Detroiters is evidence that his control was excellent, and he had a lot of "stuff" on the ball. Had the game been close, however, Mays might have had a tough time.

After the fourth inning the Tygers played for a flock of runs, and these they could not get. They had a number of chances, however, to put across lone tallies, and these they passed up for a slugging onslaught that frequently started, but never got very far.

Willie Mitchell started for Detroit, but hag none of the "stuff" he exhibited in Boston ten days ago. He was easy picking and lasted but four rounds. During this period the Red Sox put across eight counters, which were many more than they needed. Cunningham succeeded Mitchell and his work was excellent.

GARDNER STARTS THE JOY.

The Red Sox did their fancy sticking in the second and fourth rounds. After Walker perished in the second, Gardner doubled and Scott sent him to third with a single past Veach. Agnew cleaned the sacks with a blistering triple to left centre that bounced squarely through Bush's legs and rolled clear to the fence. Mays hoisted a sacrifice fly to Veach that counted Agnew. Hooper singled to centre, stole second and third and tallied when Bush booted Barry's grounder.

After Agnew filed to Burns in the fourth, Mays and Hooper walked and Barry singled, scoring Mays. Veach made a foolish throw to the plate and both runners advanced. Then Barry began the play that broke up the game. He started to steal third and forced Hooper to dash for home.

Lewis busted the ball and Hooper scored, Burns tagging out Barry between third and home, when Jack thought George had gone to sleep with the ball. Lewis was safe and stole second, going to third on Gainer's single that nearly knocked Vitt over.

WALKER COMES THROUGH.

Gainer swiped second and two runs registered on Walker's single, which bounced off the scoreboard. "Tillie" should have had a double, but was slumbering as he loped along.

The final tally came in the fifth, after Cunningham had replaced Mitchell. The shortest double of the season was responsible for the last run, which came in this frame. Scott drove up a towering fly that came down two feet in front of the plate. McKee missed and it rolled out of everybody's reach. Scott romped to second and took third on Agnew's sacrifice. Hooper filed to Cobb and Scott tallied.

How Sox Gained Lead in Flag Fight

The Red Sox are in first place today in the sensational American League pennant fight as a result of their 9 to 3 victory over the Detroit Tigers, while the Yankees were losing a double-header to St. Louis by 2 to 1 and 2 to 0 scores. Chicago took two games from the Athletics by scores of 10 to 7 and 7 to 0 and slipped into second place. The standing of the leaders follows:

Boston	.53	40	.570
Chicago	.54	42	.563
New York	.53	42	.558

If Chicago should win two games today in its double-header with the Athletics, while the Red Sox lose to Detroit, the White Sox outfit will go into first place. Their percentage would be .571 while that of the Red Sox would be .564. This is the only way by which the Carrigans can be dislodged from first position today.

KUMAGAE IS IN BROOKLYN TOURNEY

Brooklyn, July 31—Play in the open tennis tournament of the Crescent Athletic Club will get off to a start on the club's grass courts in Brooklyn today. Among the entries is Ichiya Kumagae, the Japanese champion. R. Lindley Murray, national indoor champion, will also compete.

WASHBURN WINNER IN TOURNEY AT PIER

Narragansett Pier, R. I., July 31—The Point Judith tennis championship of 1916 was decided yesterday when Watson M. Washburn of New York defeated Ward Dawson of California, 2—6, 7—5, 6—3, 6—3, 8—6.

Mr. Washburn recently defeated I. Kumagae, the Japanese champion, in the finals of the tournament, he has two legs in the Gov rnor R. Livingston Beeckman bowl.

PRESENT PROVES A JINX.

Chicago, July 31.—Pitcher Lanning of the Athletics was presented with a watch by friends from his home town, Harvard, Ill., in advance of yesterday's game with the White Sox. Right away the Rowlands pounded him for nineteen hits.

MOHAWK
MADE WITH
SLIP-OVER BUTTONHOLE
TIE SLIDES EASILY
Lion Collars
OLDEST BRAND IN AMERICA
LIMITED SHIRT & COLLAR CO., TROY, N.Y.

BASE BALL SUMMARY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

No games played yesterday.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Brooklyn	52	34	.605	Chicago	44	40	.524
BOSTON	47	35	.573	Pittsburgh	39	47	.453
Philadelphia	48	38	.558	St. Louis	42	53	.442
New York	48	43	.500	Cincinnati	38	53	.418

TODAY'S GAMES.

St. Louis at Boston (2 games), 1:30 p. m.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at New York (2 games).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2 games).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Detroit—Boston 9, Detroit 3.
At Chicago—(First game), Chicago 10, Philadelphia 7; (second game), Chicago 7, Philadelphia 6.
At St. Louis—(First game), St. Louis 2, New York 1; (second game), St. Louis 2, New York 0.
At Cleveland—Washington 2, Cleveland 1 (10 innings).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
BOSTON	53	40	.570	Detroit	52	40	.565
Chicago	54	42	.563	Washington	48	45	.516
New York	53	42	.558	St. Louis	47	49	.490
Cleveland	51	43	.543	Philadelphia	39	50	.438

TODAY'S GAMES.

Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago (2 games).
New York at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Bridgeport—(First game), Bridgeport 7, Springfield 2; (second game), Bridgeport 2, Springfield 1.
No other games scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Portland	53	21	.716	Lawrence	32	40	.444
S. London	50	22	.694	N. Haven	28	44	.389
Worcester	43	32	.573	Lowell	28	45	.384
Springfield	41	35	.539	Hartford	27	45	.375
Lynn	40	38	.513	Bridgeport	20	49	.372

TODAY'S GAMES.

Worcester at New London.
Lawrence at Lynn.
Bridgeport at Lowell.
Portland at Springfield.
Hartford at New Haven.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

At Baltimore—(First game) Baltimore 6, Montreal 4; (second game), Baltimore 7, Montreal 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Providence	49	40	.551	Toronto	44	41	.518
Buffalo	45	40	.541	Richmond	42	43	.494
Montreal	45	41	.523	Newark	37	50	.425
Baltimore	47	45	.511	Rochester	35	48	.422

Today's Games.

Providence at Baltimore.
Newark at Richmond.
Rochester at Buffalo.
Toronto at Montreal.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Birmingham 9, Nashville 4.
Memphis 6, New Orleans 5.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Salt Lake 7, Los Angeles 3, (second game), Los Angeles 2, Salt Lake 1.
Vernon 7, Oakland 6, (Second game), Vernon 8, Oakland 2.
San Francisco 11, Portland 6, (Second game), San Francisco 12, Portland 7.

EXHIBITION RESULTS.

New York Nationals 8, Long Branch 4.
Newport, R. I., Nine 7, New Bedford 1.

FOOTBALL WORK TO BEGIN AT HARVARD

Football at Harvard will start unofficially this week when Billy Robinson, one of the varsity quarterbacks, and Nelson, a husky varsity guard report on Soldiers Field for kicking practice. Robinson, who gave promise of being in Charley Brickley's class as a drop kicker, made his letter in the Yale game last Fall. He has two more season, on the Harvard team.

KALAMAZOO SCENE OF CIRCUIT RACES

Kalamazoo, Mich., July 31.—Fresh from the most successful week in the history of Grand Circuit harness racing in Detroit, the stars of the light harness world begin a five-days' session here today. Three events with the Rickman Hotel purse, a $2,000 stake, as a feature, are on the opening day's day card.

O'Leary Has Pet Punch It's the "Texas Tommy"

By FRANK G. MENKE.

The "Texas Tommy Punch" was conceived two years ago when Johnny O'Leary, lightweight champion of Canada, watched some "Texas Tommy" dancers in 'Frisco. It came into being a short time later in St. Paul when O'Leary tried it out on Mike Gibbons—and nearly floored the "St. Paul Phantom."

O'Leary is the boy who is booked to meet Ever Hammer of Chicago at the Armory A. A., next Tuesday night.

The Canadian battler has used the punch for the past two years—he may show it here—but not until he executed the trick three times in a row in Philadelphia recently has it come to the full attention of pugilistic fans.

A. W. Maxwell, sporting editor of the Philadelphia Evening Ledger, tells us it is the cleverest ring trick he has seen pulled in many years.

HOW NEW PUNCH IS USED.

"When O'Leary clinches with an opponent," said Maxwell, explaining the new "bacon producer," "he does not wait to be parted by the referee. Instead he grasps the back part of the arm nearest to him at a point above the elbow and, while stepping back, turns the victim half way around.

"O'Leary puts a bit of violence into the twist. As a result, the other fellow is thrown off balance. While he is trying to regain it, O'Leary grabs the nearest arm again and whirls the fellow around completely. That brings the victim face to face again with O'Leary, and while he is trying to recover himself O'Leary baffles out a wallop for the jaw.

"The Canadian hits with either hand and carries slumber in both. In looking over O'Leary's record I find that rarely has any man remained on his feet after being given the twist and the 'Texas Tommy' punch."

O'LEARY DISCUSSES DISCOVERY.

O'Leary, in discussing his new punch, and how he came to discover it, said:

"I dropped in at a dance hall in San Francisco two years ago and watched the fellows spin their girls in the Texas Tommy and then catch them before they fell. I got the fever, jumped onto the floor with my girl and soon we were doing the 'Twist.' I danced the 'Texas Tommy' nearly every night for a month and then went to St. Paul to workout for some fights I had there.

"While in St. Paul, I used the Texas Tommy Twist by accident and the first part of it is that Mike Gibbons was the victim. Mike and I were boxing in the gymnasium and we fell into a clinch. I wasn't thinking of anything in particular, but when I grabbed Mike's arm to protect myself, unconsciously I whirled him the same as I did the girls in the Frisco dance hall. Mike spun around and before he recovered I slammed him one on the jaw. The blow almost floored Gibbons and he backed away with both hands covering his face.

NEARLY STOPS GIBBONS.

"What's the matter with you?" he demanded. "Where did you get that awful wallop and what stunt are you pulling on me?" I told him it was a mistake, but Mike insisted that I try it again. I did so and Gibbons fell for it again. I really believe that if we didn't have on big gloves I would have knocked Gibbons out. I tried it many times that afternoon and scored a knockout with it in my first contest in St. Paul.

"It is a hard blow to stop and there is no fixed defence for it. I take a long swing before letting the punch go, and if it lands, there is quite a little force behind it. The opponent cannot 'cover up,' as I have hold of one of his arms."

ALMIRA A GAY REPEATER.

Dr. H. A. Jones again piloted his class 13 boat Almira to victory in the fourth race of the commodore's cups series under the auspices of the Quincy Yacht Club.

Big Pairs Battle for Longwood Trophy

The semi-final matches for the Longwood Challenge Bowl will be played today.

In the upper half William M. Johnston of San Francisco, national singles and doubles champion, meets Watson M. Washburn of New York city, a former Harvard star, while in the lower half "Ichy" Kumagae, the sensational young Jap, goes against J. J. Armstrong of Philadelphia, whose playing has been a distinct feature of the tournament.

Winners of today's contests engage tomorrow in the final fight for the shield. Johnston, who is generally picked to win, already has one leg on the bowl, having won in 1913, the year Maurice E. McLoughlin was abroad battling for the Davis cup.

IT'S UP TO WASHBURN.

Washburn is an exceptionally clever player, but hardly up to the class of the champion.

The match in the lower half should be productive of some fine tennis, as both Kumagae and Armstrong have shown themselves to be in form. It is even odds that the little Jap has but one stroke in his category, but in his matches thus far he has displayed sterling all-round ability.

In Armstrong he meets a player of different type than any he has faced. The young Philadelphian plays the chop stroke to perfection, in fact, has an abundance of skill and strength, and though there are many who figure it will be the Jap and Johnston the finals, it wouldn't be surprising if the order of events were reversed—that is, so far as Johnston's adversary is concerned.

NO CHALLENGE MATCH.

Owing to the fact that McLoughlin has not as yet left the Pacific Coast there will be no challenge match this year. The "Comet" is the present holder of the bowl, and ordinarily would defend it. However, he has found it necessary to remain at home practicing for the championship battle.

McLoughlin feels it will return to the Coast anyhow, for in Johnston he considers he has a worthy substitute.

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McLoughlin feels it will return to the Coast anyhow, for in Johnston he considers he has a worthy substitute.

BIG OPENING ASSURED FOR SARATOGA RACES

Saratoga, N. Y., July 31.—Just at present there is as much fevered excitement running wildly up and down the Broadway of this village as if the Grand Prix de Deauville were about to be run in their annual parade. The citizens of this city—it is so—gaze with awe upon the thousands of turfites that have filled Saratoga and day-reached all this day so as to be on time for the opening of the twenty-four days' racing, which opens today.

The real fancy feature of today's program is the Saratoga Handicap, which includes some very fine distance runners. The stake is over a mile and a quarter, which will help to bring out every ounce of energy in each starter. Nine real pluggers are mentioned as probable starters, and each has its admirers.

The real magnet of the classic is Regret, the undefeated daughter of Broomstick, belonging to Harry Payne Whitney. This great mare is going to make her debut of the year in this event, and the about the toughest spot that could be picked out for her coming-out affair.

Runs Scored by League Teams for the Week

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

July 24 to July 30 Inclusive.

	Boston.	Chicago.	Cleveland.	Detroit.	New York.	Philadelphia.	St. Louis.	Washington.
Monday	*	3	3	4	*	*	1	*
Tuesday	4	13	5	5	6	5	6	5
Wednesday	3	2	6	6	1	10	5	
Thursday	4	5	2	3	3	2	2	1
Friday	3	3	2	3	5	6	6	0
Saturday	11	12	10	17	3	5	6	0
Sunday	9	17	3	1	1	4	2	

High—Chicago, 17. Low—Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cleveland, 1.

*No game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

July 24 to July 30 Inclusive.

	Boston.	Brooklyn.	Chicago.	Cincinnati.	New York.	Philadelphia.	Pittsburgh.	St. Louis.
Monday	*	*	*	*	2	1	*	0
Tuesday	2	7	5	4	3	2	1	0
Wednesday	3	2	3	4	1	3	3	1
Thursday	2	6	2	3	4	5	2	1
Friday	1	4	3	4	3	5	2	2
Saturday	12	4	6	8	9	6	8	3
Sunday	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*

*No game.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

July 24 to July 30 Inclusive.

	Bridgeport.	Hartford.	Lowell.	Lawrence.	New Haven.	Portland.	Springfield.	Worcester.
Monday	*	*	*	*	1	7	0	*
Tuesday	*	4	2	0	1	6	3	*
Wednesday	*	2	0	1	0	8	3	4
Thursday	4	*	2	1	2	8	7	3
Friday	4	3	2	2	2	7	3	0
Saturday	10	6	9	8	11	5	7	14
Sunday	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*

High—Bridgeport, 9. Low—Springfield, 3.

*No game.

HOT LINERS

By FRANK G. MENKE.

THE Yankees took an awful tumble.

Losing four straight games to the Browns dropped the Donovanites into third place. The Red Sox are now leading the bunch, with the White Sox right on their heels.

* * *

THE Browns in seventh place are only five games behind the leaders.

* * *

THE Red Sox took revenge on the Tygers by a 9-3 victory.

* * *

THE White Sox found the Athletics a pushover bunch. They took both parts of the double-header, making four games in two days.

* * *

THE Nationals finally won a game on the Western trip. But it took eleven innings to subdue the Indians.

* * *

WITH the season two-thirds over the Dodgers hold their lead with three games the advantage over the Braves, four over the Phillies and nine over the Giants in fourth place.

* * *

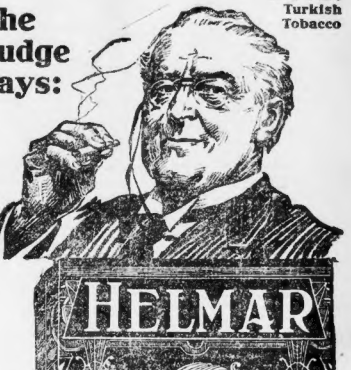
THE days of the double-headers are on. The club owners rejoice at the extra receipts, but the managers are hard pressed in working their twirlers.

AFTER A GAME WITH A GIRLS' BALL CLUB

Before the present Summer term ends at Harvard, the members of the Harvard Summer School baseball team hope to coax the girls of the school to meet them on Soldiers Field in a friendly game of baseball. The fair sex, especially in the department of physical education, has several a good game should result with plenty promising players in their number, of sport as well as fun if the contest and as the men intend to wear skirts can be arranged.

100% Pure Turkish Tobacco

The Judge Says:



10 Cents

I am a Judge.

Before delivering an opinion on "Helmar" Turkish Cigarettes I carefully weighed the evidence.

I heard the testimony of Members of the Bar, Fellow Judges, Officers of the Court, Business and Professional Men, who smoke "Helmar".

I also smoke "Helmar" myself.

The verdict?—"Helmar," the cigarette of the Present and the Future.

The mildest tobacco for cigarettes is Turkish.

The best tobacco for cigarettes is Turkish.

Don't pay ten cents for anybody's cigarette until you have tried "Helmar," a fascinating, elevating, gentleman's smoke.

Anargyros, A Corporation — Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

Quality Superb

he Mad Longing for Power Has Brought More Misery Into the World Than the Phantom Is Worth

The American's Magazine and Fiction Page

Roads to Smewhere

By GRACE DARLING

This is the third of the series by Grace Darling, the clever newspaper write and actress, who will be seen soon in an exciting new film play, "BEATRICE FAIRFAX"

By Grace Darling

Miss Darling Has Written a Previous Series, "Talks to Girls," for the AMERICAN and Has on Occasions Edited Beatrice Fairfax's Column in Miss Fairfax's Absence.

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Of course the most alluring road in the world to all young people is the road to pleasure.

I always think of it as like one of those beautiful, smooth, broad, white pikes that they have down in Kentucky that run between flower-bedecked green meadows, and through gay little towns. You go bowling merrily over it without a thought or care, and then—plunk—you run right into a tollgate, and you have to pay the price of your joy ride.

And life that way all through life. At every turn of the road of pleasure we bump into the tollgate and have to pay for the fun we have had. And so I think it's worth while for us to sit quietly down every now and then and count up the cost, and see whether we are getting the worth of our money.

This is particularly true of the summer time when all the world is going a holidaying, for somehow it's one of the peculiarities of the season that we leave off the conventions with our fur coats, and we all do things in the dog days that we'd be shocked to death at doing at Christmas.

But when you start out to have a good time in Summer, girls, remember bar the tollgate that you'll find somewhere on the road of pleasure. There's no detour around that.

I know it's hot in the city, and you are tired and worn after a long, weary day at work in store or office.

Photo by Campbell Studios, No. 598 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Another recent photograph of the gifted Miss Darling

THE ENTICING CALL.

Nothing in the world would seem more enticing to you than a spin in a good automobile out into the country, and dinner at a roadhouse out on a terrace. Therefore it "listens good," as Weber and Fields say, when your employer says something about his wife being away, and that when the cat's away the mice will play, and invites you to be one of a gay party to motor down to some gayer resort.

Don't do it, girl. There's a tollgate on that road of pleasure, and many a girl has been bankrupted for life by the price she has paid for a single automobile ride and a shore dinner and a bottle or two of champagne.

I know that for many life is dull and monotonous, all work and no play, and that this seems particularly hard in the Summertime, when you see more fortunate girls in gay sport suits, starting off for long vacations that will be full of tennis and boating and dancing and the pleasures that every girl craves.

It's in moods like this when you feel that fate hasn't given you a square deal that girls do silly and rash things, such as picking up the acquaintance of good looking men who invite them to go to the beaches with them, or to beer gardens or dance halls.

There's a tollgate on that road, too. Don't forget that. Chance acquaintances are just as dangerous in August as they are in December, and the pleasure that you have to buy at the cost of your self respect comes too high. It isn't worth it.

It's jolly to throw conventions to the winds in the Summer. It appeals to a girl's sense of daring to wear audacious bathing suits that startle the beholder, and to sprawl around the beach in undignified attitudes, and to permit familiarities from men that she blushes when she remembers it later on.

Remember the tollgate on that road, girls. It never pays a girl to have a good time at the sacrifice of her maidenly modesty and reserve.

THE DANGER IN THE AIR.

Summer is the time of flirtation. There's just something about green trees and glistening water, whether they are on a mountain trail or the seashore, or in a park, there is something about moonlight nights, whether you are floating on a lake in a canoe or sitting on a flight of boarding-house steps in the city.

There is something in a Summer night, whether you are strolling down an asphalt street or a country lane, that makes men and women sentimental and soft and mushy. That's when a girl listens when she ought to shut her ears, when romance makes wrong things seem right, and when she does fool things when she most ought to be wise.

It takes a strong and level-headed girl to turn her back and to refuse to take a sentimental stroll down the road of love in Summer when some handsome youth invites her to walk it hand in hand with him. But don't do it, girls, unless you are very sure that he is the right man, and that at the end of the road there's a bona-fide wedding certificate waiting for you.

Don't just for the passing pleasure of the moment get involved in any compromising and sentimental complications that you may spend the balance of your life repenting.

Remember the tollgate, where all must pay on the sent-mental road. Never forget that for the pleasure of loving and being loved woman pays the highest price in the world.

* * *

(Watch for the next in this attractive series—it will appear soon on this page).

Ashamed of her bad complexion

If you, too, are embarrassed by a pimply, blotchy, unsightly complexion, try Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment regularly for a week and see if they do not begin to make a blessed difference in your skin. They also help make red, rough hands and arms soft and white.

Resinol Soap

and Ointment are sold by all druggists. For trial free, write to Dept. 20-R, Resinol, Baltimore.

In Our Wonderful World

It would be a mistake to suppose that the bird's wings enable it to fly. If wings spelt flying, any of us could attach a pair and soar into the air. The hollow bones make light bodies, but they are attached to a rigid backbone, which forms the main feature of the bird's body. This gives the united firmness, and the muscles do the rest. The wings balance their owners, and the tail acts as a rudder for steering. Often enough the bird seems to use its tail as a sort of brake.

It is interesting to compare the bird with the product of man's skill—the aeroplane. To begin with, there is no aeroplane made which copies the pendulum motion of the bird's wing, all our machines having fixed wings, or planes. But, naturally, man first tried to copy the living fliers around him. He made wings of feathers, etc., connected them with his shoulders and legs, and found that his muscles could not raise him an inch. The muscles, or motors, which now drive him through the air are as strong as 200 horses, so no wonder he failed at first. Even the bird, with a body so perfectly formed for flight, has flying muscles equal in weight to all its other muscles put together.

* * *

There is a picture in this year's show at the Royal Academy in London which has a singular history. It was painted by an artist who is now a captain on active service, but the picture is not the one which he showed to his friends as this year's contribution. The original was of a sunset over a ploughed field, a fine landscape in a style which has distinguished the artist. Five months ago the painter was home on leave, and he spent it working over his picture. Today the canvas shows the ploughed field and the sunset; but it also shows six soldiers fallen about a cannon, into the breech of which one survivor is placing the last shell. It is a fine picture, and by no means a pot-boiler. The captain witnessed the incident he depicts. The fortunate thing was that the landscape was ready for the figure—for no Academy picture could be painted during seventy-two hours' leave.

Their Married Life

Warren Stays Downtown and Helen Has a Bad Half Hour

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Helen actually felt as if she had accomplished something when she left Mrs. Mapes that afternoon. The woman had hardly been cordial, but then Helen sympathized with her. The club women had been handling the matter all wrong. The thing to do was not to interfere, but to help matters so that interference would not be necessary.

The woman was not ignorant, she might even be attractive if she were dressed properly, and no doubt she had as much pride as anyone else. She did not want the matter of her husband's shortcomings bandied about by a lot of curious women.

By the time Helen had reached her own station she had forgotten the heat, and was filled with the idea of speaking seriously on the subject at the next Current Events Club meeting.

The apartment seemed cool after all Helen had been through, and she tossed her hat gayly on the bed and went out into the Kitchen. Mary met her at the door.

"Mr. Curtis phoned, ma'am, he won't be home to dinner tonight."

Helen felt as if a glass of cold water had been suddenly dashed into her face. It was the first time since she could remember that Warren had ever done such a thing.

"What message did he leave, Mary?"

"He didn't leave a message, ma'am; he just said to tell you that he wouldn't be home to dinner."

"Didn't he say that he would be working at the office?"

"No, ma'am," protested Mary.

Helen turned away and went slowly back into the living room. She had come home filled to the brim with her afternoon's success. She had planned to tell Warren all about her visit and the plans she had for bettering the condition of Mrs. Mapes, and she had hoped against hope that Warren would pat her on the shoulder and say "Good work!"

At least she could telephone the office—that would give her some satisfaction—although there was not a chance that he would be there.

HELEN IS SUSPICIOUS

Just as she had expected, a call at the office brought forth the "no answer" reply from central. She wondered vaguely what Warren would have said and how he would have explained himself if she had been at home to answer the telephone. Every bit of suspicion and bitterness that she had resolutely banished from her mind came back with tenfold added.

When Mary called her to dinner she hardly knew what answer she threw back. Mary, the efficient, good kind-hearted servant, came into the room and touched Helen on the arm.

"Come, Mrs. Curtis, and eat just a little dinner. I have fixed everything so nicely." Mary was thankful for anything about Warren, but Helen knew intuitively that unless she rallied a little pride in her aid the girl would surely suspect that something had gone wrong.

"All right, Mary, I'll try to eat a little bit. The tramping about in the heat has given me a headache, and you know I never eat much in hot weather." And she smiled a forced little smile and walked out into the dining room, where she managed to choke down a few mouthfuls.

Back in the living room her brain caught hold of all kinds of things and she thought of Lola Wilcox with a shrinking of the heart. Was she to have nothing but pain and distrust for the rest of her life? Was there never to be any more peace for her?

Helen waited until 7:30 and then resolved to call Warren again. She waited a minute while the call went through, and then Warren's voice across the wire made her heart stand still with sudden relief.

"Hello," Warren said, a little irritably.

"Hello," Helen responded. "Mary gave me your message. What's the matter, Warren? Shall you be much late?"

THE REASON WHY

"I can't tell. I'm tied up here with some shipments, and it's hot enough to kill a man in this office."

"I called you up before, and you weren't in," Helen explained deprecatingly.

"I went out for a bite to eat," Warren explained. "Where were you all afternoon?"

"I was busy on an errand for the club, dear," Helen said, indefinitely. She would wait to tell her news. "I did think, though, that you might have left a message for me."

"Nonsense," Warren remarked brusquely. "I suppose you were all excited and wondered where I was going."

"I naturally would be curious to know why you didn't come home for dinner," Helen responded, a coolness creeping into her voice. More and less Warren was at times, and how little he responded to her moods.

"Well, I'll have to ring off now," he said in his most businesslike tones. "I'll see you later—perhaps in an hour or so."

"Shall you want anything to eat?" "Oh, no; I had a good dinner. By the way, bumped into Miss Wilcox down at Wallingford's. She was with a party."

"Did you?" Helen remarked, as casually as she could. "Whom did you have dinner with?"

"I was alone part of the time. Craven finished his work here and sat with me, but he was in a hurry, so I was really alone. Well, so long—see you later. Don't worry, for heaven's sake." There was a click of the receiver.

No matter where Warren went, Lola Wilcox seemed to pop up. It was almost uncanny.

* * *

(Another instalment of this interesting series will appear here soon.)

Where Women Do the Work of Men

In Field and in Shop English Wives and Daughters Are Coming to the Fore

Women as Farmers in Fertile East Anglia

The Biography of a Sinner

By ANN LISLE

Copyright, International Film Service.

I found myself growing sleepy out there in the coolness of the dark piazza. I wished Rex would come home. I felt an imperative longing to talk to him. But a sudden thought arrested me: What was Clara Stacey's appeal to Rex? I had just seen Norton abandoned to his own selfish emotions and desires.

Could Rex feel something of that same turbulent, ugly emotion for Clara? Had he resigned his claim to Mildred so easily because he wasn't capable of the finer, more controlled feelings? The problem was too much for me and I gave it up with an uneasy presentiment that some day I would have to cope with it. I felt strangely weary—weary and unhappy and tired of the petty shams and ugly realities which seemed to surround me.

I thought I had been called on to endure that day all any girl could stand. I did not dream then how much more Fate was preparing to demand of me.

"Vera Sheldon," I said to myself suddenly, "the place for you is bed. You're sleepy and you're unhappy and you can't figure this out for yourself. You'd better go to bed."

I tried to make myself take it lightly—but I felt that I had come to a turning point in my life—a point where I was in desperate need of a friend's understanding, an understanding my mother could not give me. There was only Rex. I had failed him, but I felt he would not fail me. I must wait until he came.

I knew there was something for which I must wait. I sat with a queer, vague expectancy. The clock in the church tower down the street boomed out eleven.

I found myself almost nodding—but still I had that strange unwillingness to go into the house.

Suddenly a low racing car whirled up to the gate. What could that mean? Was Rex coming home so early? A tall figure strode up the path—it was not Rex, but Jim Donaldson. My heart gave a queer lurch. Why had he come? Had the disappointment of my failure to motor down to Crystal Beach meant so much to him?

BAD NEWS FROM JIM

I got up and walked to the edge of the piazza. "What a jolly surprise," I called.

There was no answer. Suddenly I felt my hands taken in two strong ones and keen gray eyes that looked infinitely tender seemed fairly to envelop me in warmth and gentleness.

"Little girl," said Jim Donaldson's deep voice, "I've come to tell you bad news. Some friends of yours have been hurt and I want you to come down to the hospital with me and try to help a bit."

"Mildred!" I gasped. That seemed about the worst my mind could picture. "How did it happen—is she badly hurt?"

"Very badly. . . . And your brother, too. He was driving just ahead of us and the car skidded. They were both hurt. I tried to telephone, but your phone was out of order, so I motored up to get you. Are you ready to start?"

"Is Len very badly hurt?"

"Yes, Vera. Perhaps you'll be brave enough to tell your father. Len is hurt so badly—that nothing can ever hurt him again."

Everything swam around me suddenly in the darkness of the night. It couldn't be true. I had never seen death, and I struggled dimly to understand what Jim Donaldson seemed trying to tell me.

"You mean it's too late — I'll never see Len again—he'll never speak to me?"

"Never, dear. He's gone. It was very quick—and merciful—I don't believe he had a moment of pain. Are you brave enough to help me tell your father now, Vera?"

I felt his arm about me. Something of Jim Donaldson's strength seemed to steady me. Death was a new and hideous thing. But it had to be met—and father's suffering had to be met too—his suffering over the loss of his first born.

"You wait out here Mr. Donaldson. I'll go in and tell father."

All fear went from me—and in its stead came pity.

I walked into the house steadily —far more steadily than I had run away from Norton early in the evening. I climbed the stairs and went to father's room. I knocked at the door and called to him. There was an agonizing interval of silence and then a sleepy voice, said "Yes, yes. What is it?"

SHE TELLS HER FATHER

A moment later father came to the door. It seemed almost queer to see him girdled in the old familiar gray bathrobe. I felt as if he ought to look different since everything in the world had become different. I did not wait for him to speak, but gathered my courage and began without preamble:

"Father, you'll have to start at once with me and Mr. Donaldson for the hospital at Millvale. Len was hurt when he was on the way back from Crystal Lake and they've taken him there."

Father caught my wrist in his hand. "What are you saying, Vera —Len hurt?"

Mother's scream rang out suddenly from the darkness of their room. "He's dead, Vera. I can tell it by your voice! I know it. Len was killed. Oh, why don't you tell us he is dead? Was he killed?"

Father went to the bedside and spoke to mother very gently. "Don't take on so, Roxana. The boy was only hurt—you heard Vera — he was just hurt."

"It was worse than that,' screamed mother. "I know he was killed. Vera, don't stand there staring. Tell me, is your brother dead?"

"Mr. Donaldson said he was badly hurt, mother—so badly that he'd never suffer again—but it was quick and merciful. Mr. Donaldson said so."

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Faith Cure

A young doctor took his best girl to the opera. The curtain was late in rising, and the young lady complained of feeling faint. The doctor smiled sweetly upon her, and took something out of his vest-pocket. "Here," he whispered, "keep this in your mouth. Don't swallow it."

Shyly the girl placed the object upon her tongue, and rolled it over and over, but it would not dissolve. She felt better, however. So she took the tablet from her mouth, and slipped it in her glove, as she was curious to examine, when she once more got in the light, this tasteless little substance which had given such relief.

When the happy couple were once more outside the opera-house the girl stopped under a large lamp.

"That thing you gave me made me feel ever so much better," she cooed, gratefully, wrestling with her gloves. Suddenly she bent over something white and round in her palm. She looked up at his face.

"Dud-dud-Dick!" she stammered, in a choking voice, "why, it's nothing but a pearl shirt-button!"

Needs of Every Woman

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

This is the day of woman.

We are just beginning to stand off and look at ourselves and consider ourselves as a problem.

Once upon a time a home and its duties satisfied us. We spun and wove and baked and sewed and brought up the children and rather enjoyed what the woman of today would be inclined to call drudgery.

Modern efficiency plus modern machinery has taken most of our household tasks from us. And a great many women find themselves with leisure on their hands and a vast unrest in their hearts.

The world does a great deal of discussing as to what really is necessary for woman's life.

"Physical well being," says the materialist. "Exercise and fresh air and enough money to live on comfortably. A woman who has these is bound to be happy and have a full and rounded life."

The apostle of some new "ism" responds to him scornfully and says that woman must come out of the place where material things are and study her soul. She mustn't think of her body, but of beauty, all-compassing beauty.

The intellectual looks up over his thick goggles and says, "Nonsense! What woman needs is work."

The old fashioned man shakes his head sadly and declares, "Oh, no; what woman needs is to give up all these new movements and the desire to make her own place in the world and to come back to baking and cooking and satisfy herself in the home as her mother did before her."

THE WOMAN'S IDEA

But woman herself shakes her head to all of this. She has looked out into the world and seen that it has need of her and she knows that she has need of it. Perhaps there is a vague unrest in her heart, but there are ideals, too. She knows that, however much she needs sunshine and fresh air and theories of beauty and enough domesticity to satisfy her, there is more needed. Woman needs a chance to do useful work and the joy of counting supremely to some one for whom she cares.

In an ideal state one might sum it up by saying that she needed happy occupation and home and love. But ours is not an ideal state. Not every woman can have an absolutely congenial occupation. Too many women have to forego the warmth and comfort of home. And husbands and children don't seem quite numerous enough to go round.

So for practical purposes woman has to be satisfied with a chance at useful occupation in which she can express herself enough and to which she can bring a certain vital energy which will make her gradually come to feel a real interest in it.

An adaptable woman who waffled to be a successful singer and who ended up by being a reader in a play broker's office would be able to make that work interesting and satisfying.

Love is an absolute necessity. Without it human life could no more persist than could our world exist entirely without sunshine. But sunshine doesn't come just when we want it nor with the needed degree of warmth we might ask. Nor is woman always given the love of a strong man. It isn't actually necessary, either.

What is necessary is to "matter supremely to some one." That some one may be a bedridden old mother, or a crippled little sister, or a worn and weary father, or a young brother who looks to one worshipfully for help and guidance.

Even the woman who has no kith nor kin may have splendid loyal friendships. And the woman who has that has not an empty life.

None of us can exist without work to interest us and love to warm and caress us. If we have that we have much. If we have more we are indeed blest.

"But what every woman needs, in its simplest terms, is the chance to be useful and the privilege of loving and being loved.

Soft Answer

"What did you do when Jimmy called you a liar?" said the teacher to one of his class.

"I remembered what you said about a 'soft answer turneth away wrath,'" replied the boy.

"Good lad! What soft answer did you make?" inquired the teacher.

"I hit him with a gone-bad tomato!"

MANY PEOPLE NOW ENDORSE REMEDY

Cambridge (Mass.) Lady Relates That Plant Juice Gave Her Almost Immediate Relief.

Women everywhere have found great relief from stomach trouble, nervousness, weakness and debility through the use of Plant Juice, the new herbal stomach remedy. It builds up the whole body and strengthens it, clears the blood of all poisons and impurities, stimulates the liver into healthy action, corrects constipation, and clears the system of all malaria and biliousness. Women who have spells of depression and blues, poor circulation, hot flashes, numbness, no appetite, sleep badly, and are pale and listless, find Plant Juice just what they need. It instills new life and vigor, soothes the nerves, brightens the eye, and improves the complexion. Did it give results other than outlined, there would never be the demand and universal satisfaction derived from Plant Juice. It does all, and more, than is claimed for it.

MRS. ELIZABETH BERGIN AND SON.

Following is the signed testimonial of a well known Boston lady, which speaks for itself. Mrs. Elizabeth Bergin and son live at No. 19 Magnolia avenue, Cambridge, stated:

"For two years I have suffered with stomach trouble; had indigestion, and my food fermented in my stomach and caused gas to form there. I was all bloated and suffered agony after eating, in fact I had a hard time to get anything solid in my stomach. I had headaches, was dizzy, had palpitation of the heart, and was very short of breath. I had a dead tired feeling in the pit of my stomach like lead. I could not sleep a night and got in a very badly run down condition; was so nervous that the slightest noise startled me. I started to take Plant Juice and got almost immediate relief. I can now eat anything I want, sleep well, and can truthfully say that Plant Juice has cured me. I have no more aches or pains and give all praise to Plant Juice for my recovery to health."

The Plant Juice Man is at the Drug Department of the Houghton & Dutton Store, where he is daily meeting the local public and introducing and explaining the merits of this remedy.—Advertisement

BAY STATE BOYS ATTEND JUAREZ BULL FIGHT

By BERT FORD.

Juarez, Mex., July 31.—Soldiers from Massachusetts in civilian attire last Sunday afternoon on the cement tiers of the famous old Juarez bull ring and watched the first bull fight held there in a year. At their elbows sat Carranzistas, scores of them, armed with Mausers and with bandoleers of cartridges strapped over their shoulders and around their waists.

It was the first gathering of any sort on Mexican soil since the recent war scare and the calling of the National Guardsmen to the border, when Mexicans and Americans celebrated together and the Sabbath affair ended as cordially as it began.

True the sprinkling of Uncle Sam's soldiers was scant, but enough were there to make it interesting, and if more had their everyday duds with them the representation would have been larger. Not a few guardsmen bought suits at late season reductions and others borrowed suits from friends more to see this battle-scarred town and the crowd than to witness the slow torture and slaying of bulls.

THOUSANDS STAYED AT CAMP.

It is no exaggeration to state that thousands of militiamen from commanding officers down to rookies bemoaned the fact that they could not go in uniform and had nothing else to wear.

While it would not have been difficult to count the Bay State guardsmen who disguised themselves as civilians to go, it would have been hard to check up the number of American men and women who attended and who were snuffled with the Mexicans in ring upon ring of faces.

There was almost a battalion of war correspondents who feared there might be friction and one lone movie operator, named Joe Johnson, who lifted the audience to its toes when he invaded the middle of the ring and remained there almost until the croaky gates were spread to admit the first bull.

It was my second visit to Juarez. I spent three hours there last week. There was the same double cauntlet to run at the International Bridge of American soldiers and Mexican customs agents, the same groups of women on the river bank washing clothes with stones, the same types squated under trees and filling the doors of the bull pen, but at the gates of the bovine amphitheatre the gathering was such as to delight the eye of an artist.

TICKETS COST $1.50 EACH.

The tickets, which cost us $1.50, were printed for a prize fight that did not occur on July 4, 1914. A purple stamp on the back made them good for a bull fight yesterday. Company after company of Carranzista soldiers entered in columns of twos, some of them as spick as West Pointers and others overalled, but every man with battle supply of ammunition and Mauser rifles.

There were boys of fourteen and fifteen in the detachments. Officers marched them to the top tier and crowned the ring with them. As they took their stations most of them loaded their weapons, and the clicks made the American wince and picture how helplessly they would have been trapped had there been any outbreak.

After that the peons came straggling in and filled the tiers bathed by a hot sun, underaized men and thin women and children with Sunday bows in their hair, and mothers with prattling infants, and grandmothers with sunken cheeks. The coloring was beautiful and the predominant note was the blue of overalls.

At the east runway appeared men with tinseled capes and long poles. The crowd became impatient. The gates of the broadest runway swung wide and bedlam broke loose as two prancing horses appeared hauling a barouche, an ancient affair, bearing a proud party. Behind it came six others and they circled the bull pen as the multitude cheered.

In the first were General Gonzales, commander of the military forces of Juarez, and Consul Garcia and their wives. The other local dignitaries were also accompanied by their ladies, all of whom were ballgowns and white mantillas, and there sure were beauties among them.

BULL ENTERED ARENA.

After the circus parade the procession stopped in front of a flight of new portable stairs and the officials and their wives and daughters mounted the decorated stand. The band, including six bass horns and two bass violins and a leader who did not lead after the tune was launched, struck up a national air and with more cheers the show opened.

A sorrel bull trotted out and stood dazed and curious. Agile young men with black hair and saucy shawls, which they call bandires, tried to shoo him and he played hide-and-seek with them. Every time he bolted they jumped behind fences near the wall-havens like backstops on a ball field, of which there were seven.

Then two mounted assailants charged him. These were the picadores. They held clothes poles with spikes at the end. The first bull would eat out of anybody's hand. In the middle of the charges he stopped to graze several times.

But there are instruments of torture which aid even a docile bull to show temper. The spiked poles helped and then young men began to convert that bull into a porcupine by hurling banderillas into its hide. A banderilla is a festive arrow gaily bedecked and with a hooked end which once imbedded in flesh never comes out.

With these sticking out all over its neck and drawing blood, the bull charged and was jeered and taunted. At last, fleeing before its tormentors, it looked up at those who sat with legs dangling over the pit as if pleading for mercy.

The gay shawls waived him to proper vantage and the young man in a velvet peajacket and with a red blanket over his left arm, drove a sword home almost to the hilt. The animal stood transfixed, its hind legs doubled up, and while the carcass was still quivering a pair of horses with a whiffle tree dragging, was hitched to it and hauled it away amid deafening applause.

BARON BEAN

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We Hope the Baron Has a Pleasant Vacation on His $2.20

OWG TAH FOTCH YOU? SOSA SU POY UEH. IAKKA LONG TAH YOU AIA GAH BOOKO SEE FOOY, UPTY GO MEESHI MALLA. WAH ZUM WONG THAT WO TOOT ZEAH CHUES. LOOY PEE QUATZ LOB LOLLY POW. PAP PAP POP. SHANG TO ZWOOT-LOO POOH TANG LO GO SKAT POT WO JOM LO UM LOOK YET SEE COM LO KWANG TY WOP FO BITTY SEE LITTY BITTY WOM BO — PASS ALL.
YIZZA
THERE "GRIMBS" IS NOW A MILLIONAIRE. CHINESE "FEATHER TRUST" MAGNATE ORDERS A MEAL. THEY'LL PROBBLY HAFTOO BRING UP A HALF DOZEN EXTRA TABLES TO HOLD ALL THAY CHOW —
I HOPE THERE'S AT LEAST TUWANY CRATES WORTH OF CHOP SUEY LEFT FOR US AFTER HIS GETSHIS ORDER FILLED — OTHER WISE WE'LL HAVE TO CHUCK UP RESE WHERE
FIXA UPPY YOU SUANAVA GUANY DE GOLDEN GATE HIM PASS —
SH-H-H - SH! - (WHISPA — WHAT DID THE EMPEROR OF CHINA SEE THERE ORDER ? WE BE CURIOUS TO KNOW!
THEN, BRING US TUWANY CRATES NORTH OF CHOP-SUEY AND RICE BEFORE HE CHANGES HIS MIND.
HE ODDA ONE BOWL RICE, AN ONE DISH TEA — POOH ALL —
VACATION NOTICE !! "BARON BEAN" AND HIS MAN "ERNIES" ARE ABOUT TO APPRECIATE A RESPITE FROM LABORS — FOR TWO WEEKS - OR TWELVE DAYS - THEY SHALL HAVE, TO SPEND, BESIDES THEIR VACATION, A "DOLE" OF $2.40
TODAYS RECKOUNG.
THE FUND $2.40
THE FOOD - .20
BAL — $2.20.
2.20 AND. 11 DAYS TO GO.

ABIE THE AGENT

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Abe Does Some Quick Work

I MUST TEACH SOME OF THESE CUSS THAT ITS A VIOL TO ANCHOR THE CARS IN FRONT OF A FIRE PLUG!
OH HO YOI YOI — I FORGOT ITS A LAW NOT ALLOWED TO LET A AUTOMBILE STENDING IN FRONT FROM A FIRE WATER PUMP — ITS A GOOD THING I SEEN HIM TAKING DOWN MINE NUMBER!
THEY WOULDNT HENDLE ME A HEAVY FINE, BY GOLLEH — I'LL SNICK OUT FROM THIS SIDE DOOR AND RUN QUICK BY MINE OFFICE!
HELLO! — IS THIS THE POLICE STATION DEPARTMENT? THIS IS ABE KABIBBLE SPEAKING — SAY, A CROOK STOLED AWAY MINE AUTOMOBILE FROM MY GARAGE. SEE IF YOU CAN FIND IT — ITS NUMBER 72516
A CAR WITH THE NUMBER 72516 WAS FOUND IN FRONT OF THE MODEL EMPORIUM DEPARTMENT STORE. THERE IS A FIRE PUMP VIOLATION AGAINST IT, BUT SEEING THE SITUATION, NATURALLY I COULDNT HOLD YOU RESPONSIBLE!
"THANKS! I HOPE YOU KETCH THAT CROOK — NOW WE GOT TWO CHARGES AGAINST HIM!

JERRY ON THE JOB

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Jerry Knows This Road Perfectly

THAT'S US - WE'RE GOING TO TEAR UP THESE TRACKS AN PUT DOWN NEW ONES — THE WHOLE SECTION IS GOING TO BE CHANGED.
HOP TO IT.
BUT WE CAN'T INTERFERE WITH ANY OF THE TRAINS... IS THERE ANYTHING DUE HERE IN THE NEXT COUPLE O' DAYS ?
DONT LEAVE THAT BOTHER YOU.
HOP RIGHT TO IT — THERE'S NO TRAINS DUE HERE BUT THE 8 O'CLOCK "BULLET FROM NEW MONIA" AND SHE'S AN HOUR LATE NOW.
MAYBE WE'D BETTER WAIT TILL SHE GETS HERE —
AH, THAT'S ALL RIGHT - YOU'LL BE DONE BY THE TIME SHE GETS IN.

POLLY AND HER PALS

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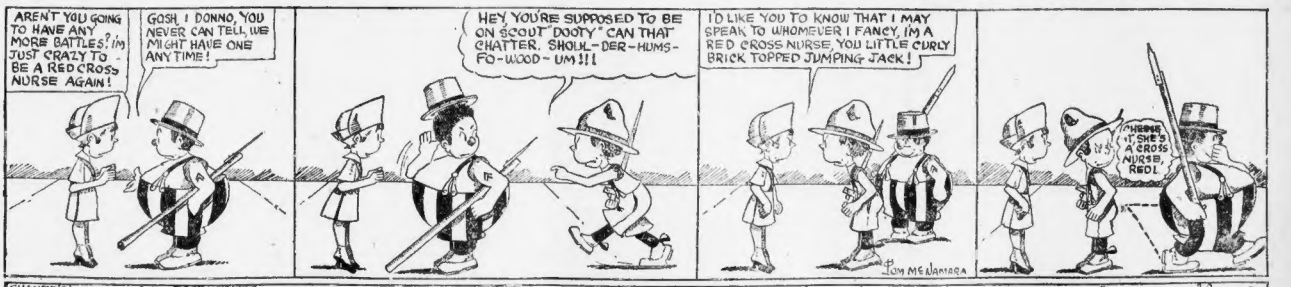
This Makes Pa Sit Up and Take Notice

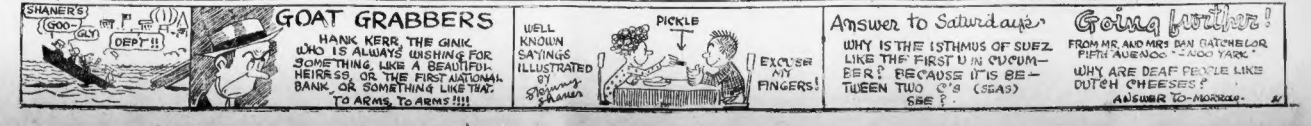
GOOD HEAVENS, POLLY, AIN'T WE SUPPOSED TO WEAR NO CLOTHES UP THERE IN THE ADIRONDACKS?
CERTAINLY NOT DELICIA — NOTHING BUT FURS!
LAW SAKES PAUL! — THIS THE FIRST YOUVE HEARD ABOUT JOE COLES THE MODERN CRUSOE? WHY DON'T YOU READ THE PAPERS?
OH! S'MEAN THAT "ADAMITE" WOT'S GONNA LOSE HIMSELF IN THE ADIRONDACKS WITH NUTHIN' ON BUT A COAT OF TAN?
WAL IF YOU THINK IM GONNA SET STILL AN' LET YOU WIMMIN JOIN SUCH A OUTLANDISH EXPEDITION! HER MISTAKE!
NOBUDDY ASKED YOU TO SIR SHE SAID.
YOURE GOIN' WITH US!
CLIFF STERRETT. 7-31.

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Shrimp Will Not Be So Hasty in the Future


AREN'T YOU GOING TO HAVE ANY MORE BATTLES? IM JUST CRAZY TO BE A RED CROSS NURSE AGAIN!
GOSH! DONNO, YOU NEVER CAN TELL, WE MIGHT HAVE ONE ANY TIME!
HEY, YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE ON SCOUT "DOOTY" CAN THAT CHATTER. SHOULDER-HUMS-FO-WOOD-UM!!!
I'D LIKE YOU TO KNOW THAT I MAY SPEAK TO WHOMEVER I FANCY, I'M A RED CROSS NURSE, YOU LITTLE CURLY BRICK TOPPED JUMPING JACK!
THERE IT SHE'S A CROSS NURSE, RED!
JOM McNAMARA


SHANER'S
GOO-GLY
DEPT!!
GOAT GRABBERS
HANK KERR, THE GINK, WHO IS ALWAYS WISHING FOR SOMETHING, LIKE A BEAUTIFUL HEIRESS, OR THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, OR SOMETHING LIKE THAT.
TO ARMS, TO ARMS!!!!
WELL KNOWN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY Sigmund Schauer
PICKLE
EXCUSE MY FINGERS!
Answer to Saturday's
WHY IS THE ISTHMUS OF SUEZ LIKE THE FIRST U IN CUCUMBER? BECAUSE IT IS BETWEEN TWO C'S (SEAS) SEE?
Going further!
FROM MR. AND MRS. BAN BATCHELOR FIFTH AVENOO - NOO YARK.
WHY ARE DEAF PEOPLE LIKE DUTCH CHEESES?
ANSWER TO-MORROW.

DARING GARAGE WEST ROXBURY ROBBERY IN

Harry L. Simpson, night watchman at the Woodhouse Garage, at No. 368 Hyde Park avenue, West Roxbury, was stilled in the office of the garage early today, when he heard a command to stand up.

Turning around in his chair he saw a man with a revolver in each hand. Simpson quickly stood up.

"Throw up your hands," was the next order, which Simpson again obeyed. Then the armed visitor searched the office and found some rope and bound the night watchman's hands and feet, and threw him into a corner.

The stranger made a second search of the office, gathering inner tubes, spark plugs and oil. Then he went out into the front part of the garage and looked over the machines. Taking plenty of time, he selected a 1914 Chevrolet roadster and placed in it the supplies he had gathered.

After filling the car with gasoline he went to the office door and called to Simpson: "So long!" A second later he drove the car out of the garage.

In fifteen minutes the man had hailed a policeman on Hyde Park and inquired the way to Providence. The policeman, who had been informed of the robbery, gave him the direction.

"I was sitting in the office, when suddenly a man commanded me to 'stand up,' said Simpson. 'I thought he commanded as he had two revolvers in his hands. Then he ordered me to throw up my hands. This across command I also obeyed.

TIED HAND AND FOOT.

"A second later he commenced to search the office and finally he found several pieces of rope. Then he approached me and tied my hands across and feet. While he was doing this he managed to keep his automatic revolver pressed to my breast.

"After he selected a 1914 roadster, the property of Miss Ina Keefe of No. 336 Hyde Park avenue.

"There are many machines in the garage, some of them valued at between $5,000 and $6,000, but he chose the car, which was valued at only $1000.

"He drove the car up to the door of the office, where the gasoline tank is located. He again entered the office and found the key to the tank. Before leaving he opened the cash register and took $15 in money.

NOTIFIES THE POLICE.

"Next he went out and filled the tank of the car. When he finished, when he started the machine tooted the horn several times and cried 'So long.' He drove into Hyde Park avenue and headed south.

"After a struggle of about fifteen minutes I managed to free my hands and reached to the telephone, where I called up the police."

Detective Tilton of the West Roxbury station, who is investigating the case, found the car in the rear of the garage by a car window. This window, the officers found, had been forced.

IT'S A silly story.

AND I hate to tell it

YOU'LL THINK I'm foolish.

AND I'M not.

AND HERE it is.

YOU KNOW Jean Knott.

WHO DRAWS "Penny Ante."

JEAN HAS a friend.

WHO'S A friend of mine

O. O. McIntyre.

WHO LIVES in the Back Bay.

AND THE other night.

THEY COULDN'T find anybody.

TO PLAY with.

AND THEY played "show down."

AND KEPT books

ON A table cloth.

AND WHEN they finished.

JEAN HAD lost.

FOUR DOLLARS and something.

AND IT was Monday.

AND TUESDAY'S pay day.

AND MAC waited.

AND THE next day.

JEAN SHOWED up.

WITH THE money.

AND THEY'D forgotten.

HOW MUCH it was.

AND THEY couldn't tell.

BECAUSE SOME one.

HAD TAKEN away.

THE TABLECLOTH.

AND THEY went down stairs.

TO THE laundry.

AND THE man told them

IT WAS in a tub.

WITH A lot more

AND THEY waited

TILL THEY were washed.

AND JEAN said.

"LET'S SEARCH around.

"IN THE tub.

"FOR THE figures."

AND FOUND a 2.

AND THEN a 9.

AND THEN a 4.

AND JEAN took them.

AND LAID them out.

ON A table.

AND SAID,

"IT'S $2.48."

"I OWE you."

AND MACK took them.

AND CHANGED them around.

AND SAID,

"IT SEEMS to me

"IT WAS $2.42."

AND AFTER a while.

THEY COMPROMISED.

AT $4.92.

AND THAT'S the story.

AS IT was told me.

BY A friend of mine.

WHO WORKS in the laundry.

AND IF you want to believe it.

ALL RIGHT.

I DON'T.

I TRIED it.

ON A table napkin.

AND LOST $5.00.

IN THE wash bowl

I THANK you.

FEAR 200 DEAD IN ONTARIO FIRES

By International News Service.

Englehart, Ontario, July 31.—Forest fires, which for several days have been threatening the northern Ontario towns and the outlying settlements of Northern Ontario, today and yesterday, culminated in a holocaust which has wiped out entire communities, licked the fringe of large towns, and levied a death toll which cannot at present be accurately computed, but which may range from 100 to 200.

Scores are suffering from injuries, many of who are likely to die. The loss of life so far reported is as follows:

At Nushka, a French Canadian settlement, 57 dead.

Charlton, 13 dead, 34 injured.

Matheson, 34 dead.

Iroquois Falls, 16 dead and many injured.

Porquis Junction, number unknown, but the town wiped out with the exception of station.

Ramore 15 dead.

In addition to the known dead there are many outlying places which, it is feared, will materially swell the list of victims when the rescue party returns. It is thought that at Tenora and Kewkash many prospectors may have been trapped.

Today See

THE MYSTERIES OF MYRA

At the Following Theatres

ST. JAMES
239 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.
BIJOU
162 No. Main, Fall River, Mass.
COMIQUE
Monroe, La., Mass.
COMIQUE
11 Tremont Row, Boston, Mass.
PALACE
Sudbury, Mass.
PRINCESS
Westerly, R. I.
CHIC
Main, Wilbur, Maine
OWL
Lowell, Mass.
CENTRAL
55 Bennington, E. Boston, Mass.
SCENIC TEMPLE
12 Beckerley, Boston, Mass.
EMPIRE
597 Asylum, Hartford, Conn.
ROYAL
Somerville, Mass.
SCENIC
508 River, Hingham, Mass.
MAJESTIC
Washington, Haverhill, Mass.
MYSTIC
163 Lisbon, Lewiston, Maine
39 Main, Gardiner, Maine
SPECIALTY
175 Essex, Lawrence, Mass.
2 Medford, Arlington, Mass.
33 Bank, Williamsatic, Conn.
GLOBE
Fall River, Mass.
TOWN HALL
Lenox, Mass.
PLAZA
Castle, Great Barrington, Mass.
PARK
124 Main, Springfield, Mass.
GEM
207 Millbury, Worcester, Mass.
IDEAL
Summer, Springfield, Mass.
MAYFLOWER
Main, Sanford, Me.
ELITE
121 Main, Ware, Mass.
SCENIC
Main, Derby Line, Vt.
PLAYHOUSE
Central, Rutland, Vt.
OPERA HOUSE
Centre, Danielson, Ct.
CRAIG
North Brookfield, Mass.
GLOBE
Manchester, N. H.
HISSEY'S
Main, Mark's Hill, Me.
RODERICK HALL
Monson, Mass.

BAY STATE MEN IN BATTLE ON THE BORDER

Continued from First Page.

tain H. Dwight Cushing, commander of C Company.

Today's clash was the most serious one in which the border soldiers from Massachusetts have been engaged.

COURIER BRINGS NEWS.

It was first reported that the two men killed were members of the Eighth Massachusetts. Colonel Frank A. Graves, commanding the regiment, started at once for Fort Hancock in an automobile.

The battle took place at 4 a. m. and was a daylight attack.

The news reached here by courier from the cavalry commander at Fabens, sixteen miles from Fort Hancock. Colonel Graves of the Eighth started at once for the scene, after notifying Brigadier-General E. Leroy Sweetser, commanding the Massachusetts troops, who started at once to secure exact information of the battle.

According to the latest reports the Mexicans opened fire on the Eighth at a point due south of Fort Hancock and were believed to be heading towards settlements which are protected below Fort Hancock. News of the approach of the bandits was taken to the commander of Troop F, Eighth Cavalry, at Fort Hancock, and pursuit of the bandits began.

RACED ACROSS RIVER.

The Mexicans when they learned the American troops were after them turned and started back across the river, according to the report.

Every time the Eighth raid several weeks ago the residents of the small border town of Fort Hancock have been fearing another attack and the men of the border patrol, consisting of the Troop from Boston and Company C of the Eighth Massachusetts, have been keeping strict guard against the very thing which happened, an early morning attack by mounted bandits.

According to reports the bandits came riding toward the town, not firing until they had been discovered by patrol outposts. Then the battle in the dark started, the Mexicans firing until their horses had been fired at from the Massachusetts men on foot and the regular cavalrymen.

C Company Makes 100 Per Cent. Record

C Company of the Eighth Regiment is regarded as one of the crack militia infantry companies in the United States. Commanded by Captain H. Dwight Cushing, this company has received 100 per cent. for the past three years in all branches by the War Department, which is a record.

It was C Company of the Eighth which was chosen three times during the year to go through manoeuvres on the Common to show just how well drilled the militiamen of Massachusetts are. It was in the arts of war. Every man in C Company has seen service of at least a year or more, and when the call came to go to Mexico the company had a large waiting list. The company, however, has been brought up to war strength while on the border, and many new men have been added to its rolls.

During the past three years Captain Cushing, who is a Boston lawyer, has had his company out on practice hikes at the expense of himself and the company members, and has the distinction of having the best drilled militia company, according to the inspector-instructors, as well as the largest number of marksmen of any of the Bay State militia units.

Captain Cushing's brother is a captain in the Coast Artillery, U. S. A. The first lieutenant of C Company is Lester H. Nelson of Cambridge, and George R. Elliott of Cambridge is second lieutenant. Lieutenant Elliott is an instructor in tactics in the Massachusetts Militia Training School at Framingham and is now temporarily an officer for the regiment. Out of the original peace strength of 106 men this company had more than half qualify as marksmen or better.

ALLIES' FREIGHTERS MENACE U-LINER

By International News Service.

Baltimore, July 31.—With a fleet of allied freighters scattered over Chesapeake Bay from the capes to the Virginia Capes and the coves and inlets of the bay dotted with allied motor boats, the German submarine Deutschland today further postponed her departure from Baltimore.

The Deutschland was scheduled to leave the Baltimore docking today. Additional tugs to aid the Thomas F. Timmins on the trip down the bay had been ordered. But when the time to sail came and more than a score of big allied freighters, convoyed by destroyers, were reported between Baltimore dock and the Cape Charles lightship, the agents of the Deutschland declined to risk the trip. The tugs reported at the dock were dismissed, but they were sent back to their piers.

2,000 AFFECTED BY LAWRENCE STRIKE

Lawrence, July 31—A strike affecting 2,000 skilled trades today declared here today following the refusal of the city's leading contractors to grant the demands of the bad carriers for an increase in wages to 35 cents an hour. Carpenters, painters, plumbers, steamfitters, plasterers, bricklayers, granolithic workers and lathers were called out all over the city to accompany the bad carriers. Building construction on the new Junkans mill and other buildings were called up.

Musicians to Wed.

Robert Hay Bryden, director of music, thirty-three, No. 799 Blue Hill avenue, and Elizabeth Agnes Flynn, organist, same address, aged thirty-two, today were granted a marriage license. Miss Flynn is said to be a pupil of Bryden.

TODAY'S STOCK MARKETS

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor

Stocks were fairly strong in New York at noon, with war orders and marines ruling the highest. Coppers and rails were irregular. The market had been lifeless all the morning. Willys-Overland was a weak specialty. Car & Foundry, N. Y. Air Brake and Baldwin were among the strongest.

Gains at 12 o'clock included Beet Sugar ⅝, American Can ⅝, U. S. Steel ¼, Westinghouse ⅝, N. Y. Air Brake 2, Car & Foundry 1, American Locomotive ⅝, Baldwin 1¼, Crucible ⅝, Distillers' ⅝, Industrial Alcohol ⅝, Marine preferred ⅛, Utah Copper ⅛, Southern Pacific ⅛, Chesapeake & Ohio ⅛, Reading ⅛ and Union Pacific ⅛.

Among declines were Canadian Pacific 1, Lehigh Valley ½, Baltimore & Ohio ½, Kennecott ½, Studebaker ⅝, Willys-Overland 1⅛, Studebaker ⅝, Mexican Petroleum ⅝ and American Smelting ⅝.

Anaconda and Maxwell were unchanged.

Crucible and Westinghouse advanced more than a point during the first hour. There was a slight recession on movement in the second, but it did not last long. Report of munition boom was due to rumors of new war contracts.

The Boston market remained exceedingly dull. The most active issue early was Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies common, while United Fruit was strong. Coppers and ices were neglected. Most of the business was in odd lots.

Gains at 12 o'clock included Allouez 1, North Butte ⅝, United Shoe 4, Gulf common ⅝, United Fruit ⅝ and New Haven ⅝.

Among declines were Alaska Gold ¼, Boston Elevated ½ and Calumet & Arizona ½.

There was little trading done on the Boston Curb and prices were irregular. At the end of an hour, gains included Aetna Explosives 1⅛, Fortuna 1 cent and Nixon 2 cents.

Among declines were American Oil 2 cents, Boston & Corbin 11 cents and Boston & Arizona ¼.

Douglas Premier and Rills were unchanged.

Stocks were stagnant in New York at the opening. All transactions for the first fifteen minutes were recorded on about three years of ticker tape. Commission houses were deserted and attendances at stock exchange was small. No demand developed over Sunday. The tone was firm, however. Price changes from Saturday's closing were few. Car & Foundry began with a point rain and then sold a shade higher before losing part of the advance. All other active changes at the start were fractional.

FINANCIAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

Boston's freight trade for the fiscal year ending June 30 amounted to more than $3,000,000,000, which is a high record figure by many millions. Imports increased 22 per cent. and exports about 100 per cent., compared with the year just previous to the beginning of the European war.

The annual report of Postmaster-General Burleson is due soon. It will cover the fiscal year. It is said it will show between $3,250,000 and $3,400,000 earnings for the postoffice department.

The New York Air Brake Company's cash balance at this time is $7,000,000, enough to amount $6,000,000, which is equal to $60 a share on the common stock. It gets a prosperity shell under it should be able to show earnings of more than $10 a share for 1916.

So far, in the fiscal year that ends with September, it is estimated that the United States Treasury's surplus of $100,000,000 may represents profits on the former corporation tax of 2 per cent.

Lord Rhondda, who as D. A. Thomas was internationally known as "Welsh Coal King," says, "Germany in the United States, and Canada will be forced to turn their energy, I believe, in all industries, than in England."

The Panama Canal has not been profitable to the United States Government when compared solely from the revenue standpoint. For the fiscal year ending June 30 it showed $4,296,351 more than tolls. The slides which have occurred since March 1 have entailed losses ranging from $746,000 to $643,000 a month.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Stocks unchanged today not quoted.

Following is the range of prices for leading Boston stocks to 12 o'clock:

Saturday's Close				
		High	Low	12:00
Alaska	17¼	17¼	17¼	17
Arizona	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Am. Tel. & Tel.	120½	120½	120½	120½
Atl. Gulf pf.	63½	64	64	64
Atl. Gulf pf.	63½	64	64	64
Boston Elev.	74	74	74	74
Cal. Ariz.	89	89¾	89¾	89¾
Calumet & A.	63	63½	63½	63½
North Butte	20¾	20½	20¾	20¾
Old Dominion	39	39¼	39¼	39¼
Osceola	80	80	80	80
Quincy	70	70	70	70
Shannon	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
United Fruit	136	137½	137½	137½
United Shoe	53¾	54	54	54

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks unchanged today not quoted. Following is the range of prices for leading New York stocks to 12 o'clock:

Saturday's Close				
		High	Low	12:00
Am. Beet Sugar	89¾	89¾	89	12:00
Am. Can	57¾	58¼	57¾	58
Am. Can pf.	117	117	117	117
Am. Car & Fdy.	135	137	135	137
Am. Locomotive	77¾	78¾	77¾	78¾
Am. Zinc	32¾	35½	35¾	33½
Atchison	102	102	102	102
Atch. T. & S. F.	101	102½	102½	102½
Beth. Steel	87	87	87	87
Baldwin Loco.	69	70¾	69¾	70¾
Balt. & Ohio	85¾	86	85¾	86
Butte & Sup.	70	70	70	70
Can. Pacific	170	170	170	170
Ches. & Ohio	59¾	60	60	60
Chi. & N. W.	97	97	97	97
Col. Fuel	44	44	44	44
Crucible Steel	71	71¾	71¾	71¾
Dis. Securities	43½	44	44	44
Erie	31	31	31	31
Goodrich	72	73¾	73¾	73¾
Great Nor.	112	112	112	112
Ingersoll-R.	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Int. Nickel	41	41	41	41
Int. M. M. pf.	85¾	86	85¾	86
Kansas City	23	23	23	23
Lack. Steel	71	71	71	71
Lehigh Val.	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾
Lee Tire	43¾	44	43¾	44
Mex. Petrol.	94	96¾	96	96
Mex. Petrol.	94¾	96¾	96	96
Miami	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
N. Y. Air Brake	135	138	138	138
N. Y. Central	103¾	104	103¾	104
North. Pacific	110¾	111¼	110¾	111¼
Penn.	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾
Reading	86	86	86	86
Rep. I. & S.	97¾	98	97¾	98
South. Pacific	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
South. Ry.	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Tenn. Cop.	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Texas Co.	152	152	152	152
Union Pacific	156	157¾	156¾	156¾
U. S. Rubber	75¾	75¾	75¾	75¾
U. S. Ind. Alco.	108¾	109¼	108¾	109¼
U. S. Steel	117¾	118¾	118¾	118¾
Westinghouse	58	58¾	58¾	58¾
Willys-Overland	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾

Ex-dividend.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED

Thoroughly Experienced Hardwood Finishers

Only those understanding rag-gling-up and burning-in need apply to Supt. Warehouse, 33 Troy St., Boston.

R. H. WHITE CO.

INVESTIGATE ALLIES' RELIEF COMMISSION

The many Boston folk who have unpaid bills against the Allies' Hospitals Relief Commission, Woolworth Building, New York, were informed today that District Attorney Edward Swann of New York has started investigation of the commission.

Witnesses have been summoned to appear before the district attorney in New York today to tell what they know of the commission and its work.

The commission gave a benefit performance at the Boston Opera House July 6 which was a sad failure, some 90 per cent. of the tickets being distributed gratis to the Y. M. C. A. and similar organizations when it was found they could not be sold.

As a result of that entertainment the following bills contracted in Boston remain unpaid. Rental, Boston Opera House, $300; printing programs, Emery & Murray of Cambridge, $300; for the orchestra, Frank E. Dodge of No. 86 Gainsboro street, $69; Carl Webster, cello soloist, $31; various expenses for Anna Held, $58.

The Rev. Charles T. Baylis of Brookline, head of the commission, is well known in Greater Boston. He supplied at one time in the Prospect St. Church, Cambridge, and has also served in Lynn, Lowell and Springfield. For four or five years he has been a lecturer.

The commission has collected about $4,000, it is stated, but this has all gone for office expenses and salaries, and none has yet gone to the relief purposes for which the society was organized.

EXONERATE SLOCUM IN COLUMBUS RAID

Washington, July 31.—The War Department announced today that Colonel Herbert J. Slocum, who was in command of the Thirteenth Cavalry Regiment stationed at Columbus, N. M., on March 9, when that town was raided by Villa, has been completely exonerated from any blame in connection with that affair. The War Department conducted an exhaustive investigation of the raid. Charges had been made that the military forces at Columbus were negligent, and that the raid on the town could have been prevented.

DISPUTE IS WON BY HAVERHILL CARMEN

Haverhill, July 31.—The employes of the Massachusetts and North Eastern Street Railway Company, which runs from this city to many outside points, gained a victory today when the company agreed to reinstate Edward Bailey, a spare conductor who was discharged July 12. The employes have insisted that Bailey was discharged in violation of the agreement existing between the company and the employes and demanded his reinstatement. At one time a strike was threatened.

PRESIDENT BACK AT WHITE HOUSE

Washington, July 31.—President and Mrs. Wilson returned from their week-end trip to Fortress Monroe on the Mayflower at 9:30 o'clock this morning today. The trip was reported to have been entirely without incident, and the President spent a good part of the time in blocking out his speech of acceptance to the notification committee. The speech, however, will not be completed until Congress adjourns.

SCHOONER BRINGS 162 SWORDFISH

The schooner Richard J. Nunan brought in 162 swordfish from the western bank today, the largest catch this far this season. Five other craft brought in good loads of swordfish. They were selling at 18 and 18½ cents a pound, two cents higher than the usual price.

TRAVEL GUIDE

NEW YORK $2.95

Via Rail and Boat
Daily and Sunday
Independent line operating between New England and New York

COLONIAL LINE 222 Wash. St., Boston Phone P. O. 2785

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $2.80

Via Trolley and Boat, $2.50

STATEROOMS, $1, $1.50 & $2.

Steel steamers, Providence, Fall River, Portland, Me. Daily, including Sunday. Improved service. Low rates. Write for booklet.

Ticket Office 214 Washington St., Boston.

When Answering Advertisements Please Mention the American.

Summer Cottages

TO LET—Nantasket Lake, 5-room water front cottage, with boat house, 5th, for rent for season. Apply to Mrs. C. H. Fuller, Winthrop. Tel. 1042 R Winthrop.

MEREDITH, N. H.—Summer cottages of every size to let on Lake Winnipesaukee; largest lake in N. E. R. HAY, Meredith, N. H.

FURNISHED bungalows, fronting water; 5 rooms, bath; $12.50 week. Tel. 1259-M Dedham.

Summer Resorts.

SUMMER BOARDERS—PLAINFIELD, VT., 1,500 ft. above sea level, overlooking new lake, electric lighted, newly furnished, private baths, dance halls, excellent table, fresh eggs, milk and cream supplied; rates $10 per week. Other boarders accommodated on the main road from Springfield and Waterbury to the White Mts.; rates $2 per day and $12 weekly rates on application. BANCROFT INN, Plainfield, Vt., or F. J. Bancroft, Fawcett, Vt.

IT IS ALWAYS cool at McKINNON'S Bay Side Inn, North Weymouth, Mass.; large, tidelily rooms, excellent table and good salt water bathing; garage, week-end parties accommodated.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

MR. WORKINGMAN.

YOUR CHANCE for home and investment; 10-room 2-fam. house, good condition and neighborhood, all improvements, located handy to Dudley sta., 20 min. from Boston, for fare; low suite rents for $16; price $3,200, $200 cash, balance $14 a month. Apply 10 Tremont st., Room 20.

$200 Quincy Shore Bargain, $1350 $5 MONTH; furnished bungalow, open plumbing, elec. lights, fireplace, gas; 1 minute to R. R. BROWN & BRYANT, Inc., Tel. 2247 W or 22135; branch office 1153 Bea st., Hough's Neck.

Electrical Appliances
WEAR SUMMER COMFORT
FOR YOUR EDISON LIGHT.
Call, write or 'phone
ALFRED PEATS—WALL PAPER,
118 SUMMER ST.

PAINT $1.25 per gal. etc., at half prices. ON SHADES

FALVEY PAINT WAREHOUSE, 20 PEARL ST.

COOL GRAYS AND GREENS
FOR THE SUMMER COTTAGE
ALFRED PEATS—WALL PAPER,
118 SUMMER ST.

WALL PAPER BARGAINS
SEE US AND SAVE MONEY
Hickey's, 1450 Tremont St., Near North Sta.

New 3-Room Bungalow, $4350.

FIREPLACE, verandah, pipe, open plumbing, electric lights, 1 hour lake; easy terms to right party. A. 435, Boston American.

$550, Hough's Neck Bargain, $550
$25 DOWN and $10 a month will buy a small cottage, a little out of repair, near the beach. BROWN & BRYANT, 101 Tremont st., Room 1234.

FOR SALE—In Hopkinton, 5 rooms, ¼ acre of land, fruit trees, situated in centre of the town, 3 minutes' walk from car line to Boston; price reasonable and terms to suit. Inquire 12 Freeman st., Framingham, Mass.

LITTLE NAHANT—11,000 ft., shore privilege, 3 buildings, tenements. PRATT, 13 Washington st., Chelsea.

Real Estate—Arlington Heights.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—New 7-rm. bungalow, just finished; terms easy. Owner, 106 Florence st.

Real Estate—Belmont.

IF IT is Belmont or Waverley real estate ask "KENNEY" Waverley sq. Tel. 690 Bel.

Real Estate—Brookline.

THE greatest bargain ever, swell two-family house, 6 and 6 room apartments, all electric lights, 8,000 feet land, high location, beautiful suburban view and transportation; $12,000; rent $13,000; all rented to A1 tenants; $1,300 cash year; sell $9,750, $1,000 down. J. SIX, Boston American.

Real Estate—Cambridge.

INMAN SQ.—Modern 3-family house, all improvements, rent $720, price $8,000; bargain in this section. BARRY & BURKE, inman sq., Cambridge.

Real Estate—Clifiondale.

3-ACRE FARM—$3,000, easy terms. 5c fare Boston or Lynn. WISEMAN, Cliffondale sq.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—Lovely garden; $800 cash buys this 10-room single home, with modern conveniences, excellent condition, modern improvements, also 2 lots of land, fruit trees, grapes, shade and shrubs. Owner's garden all planted. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday exceptional. Sell $4,500; mortgage $3,200. HOLLAND, 1 Dudley st., opposite Dudley sta.

ATTRACTIVE 10-room home and 6,000 sq. feet of land, beautiful shade trees, in choice neighborhood, hardwood floors, open plumbing, white enamel woodwork, furnishes rare attractions; worth $5,500, sacrifice for $3,700, $300 cash, balance easy monthly payments. 478, Boston American.

BRATTINGTON—Brattington Hill, cozy 8-room home, built 5 years, hardwood floors, open plumbing, white enamel woodwork, steam heat, garage, lot 50x100; owner has been transferred by the company agreed to reinstate Edward Bailey, a spare conductor who was discharged July 12. The employes have insisted that Bailey was discharged in violation of the agreement existing between the company and the employes and demanded his reinstatement. At one time a strike was threatened.

Real Estate—Jamaica Plain.

4 BIRCH apartments, containing 5-6 rooms each, with exchange. Apply S. SHUMAN, 15 Court sq., 5428 Port Hill.

Real Estate—Maplewood.

WHY PAY RENT?

1 HOUSE, 6 rooms, all imp., fine, $300 down; balance, rent. PETERSON & CO., 1 Beacon st.

5-ACRE FARM, fine location, 5c fare, price $2,500. PETERSON & CO., 1 Beacon st.

BUILDING LOTS Have several good locations; terms to suit. FRANK E. PETERSON, Maplewood sq., Malden. Tel. 1087 W.

Real Estate—Mattapan.

$200 DOWN

3-FAMILY frame house, 5-room suites, all imp., finished street. No. one new. W. E. HARRIS & SON, 1 Beacon st.

HOUSE, 6 rooms, all imp., fine, $300 down; balance, rent. PETERSON & CO., 1 Beacon st.

5-ACRE FARM, fine location, 5c fare, price $2,500. PETERSON & CO., 1 Beacon st.

BUILDING LOTS Have several good locations; terms to suit. FRANK E. PETERSON, Maplewood sq., Malden. Tel. 1087 W.

Real Estate—Mattapan.

$200 DOWN

3-FAMILY frame house, 5-room suites, all imp., finished street. No. one new. W. E. HARRIS & SON, 1 Beacon st.

BIG YOU WANT to build stores that will bring you big rents? Buy a lot on Blue Hill ave., DODGETT, 1362 Blue Hill av., opposite Walk Hill st.

Real Estate—Medford

BUILDERS' specifics of a two-family house on Mystic Valley parkway, Medford; Auburn st., 2 min. walk to car; 6 rooms, bath, all modern conveniences; will lease to take any responsible party; rent $30; owner occupies first floor; 6 rooms on second, sun, ranges, gas and electric fixtures, set tubs, hot water heat, part oak floors, separate hot water heaters; rent $30; key at 9 Auburn st. Call 9 to 11 Sunday. P. O. GAY, owner. Tel. Dedham 635.

HAS built 21 two-family houses with every modern convenience; 6 rooms, bath, range, 4 Columbus av.; phone Med. 805 W.

$3,450—$400 DOWN, $5 per month in Fellsmere, 6 rooms, bath, set tubs, hot water heat, every known convenience. D 324, Boston American.

Real Estate—Revere.

BEACH BARGAIN—A 9-room 3-family, up-to-date house for $4,650; rents $648 year; $400 cash, wonderful opportunity! $950 down, G 538, Boston American.

Real Estate—Roslindale

3-FAMILY HOUSE, 15 rooms, gas, furnace heat, tile bathroom, near cars and schools; $4,500; $875 cash. ROSLINDALE REALTY CO., 10 Birch st.

BEDNOTT ST., off Cedar; 3-family house, 18 rooms, all improvements, electric light, gas, hardwood floors, set tubs, newly painted. REAL ESTATE, 10 Birch st.

ROSLINDALE, Belgrade ave., off cedar; 7 rooms, bath, all conveniences; $4,000. D. J. AHERN, 4030 Wash st., Ros.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

$500 DOWN will buy one of the best 2 family houses in Roxbury; 6 and 6 rooms; all finished by 1 and 2 family houses, beautiful location, near Franklin park; price $6,500; houses in perfect repair; rents $2,500; price for quick sale, $6,000. J. FRANKEL, 10 Dudley st.

ROXBURY HOUSE for 2 families; mod. plumbing, hdw. floors, gas ranges, screens, shades, set tubs, hot water heat; 6 min. to Boston. Great for parties who have growing families; 6 and 6 rooms; rent $30. NOLAN, 1 Beacon st., Medford; phone Medford 1080.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—Modern home—nine rooms and bath, all hdw. floors, open plumbing, steam heat, electric light and gas, 17 min. from Boston; $6,000. 9 Winthrop st., Medford.

Real Estate—Somerville.

Better Than 50% Net Profit on $500

$6,200—NEW 2-family house, all improvements, rent $65 month, or $780 year; let me show you; $5,000, 5 per cent. int., $720 year, $60 mthly; $2,300, 6 per cent. int., $138 year, for total $858 year, water estimated $18 year, insurance $10 year, total expenses $406 year, net profit $452 year, less loss of rent and repairs, C. W. HODGDON, 1 Beacon st., Somerville. Tel. 2780.

SOMERVILLE, $6200

BEAUTIFUL new 11-room bungalow type, 2-family house, good American neighborhood, 5c fare. HODGDON, 1 Beacon st., Somerville. Tel. 2780.

AUTO WILL CALL

FOR YOU and show you best bargains in Somerville. Tel. HODGDON, Somerville 2780.

BRAND new stucco, 2-family, in College Hill section, one suite rented, steam heaters, electric lights, combination gas and coal ranges, hardwood floors, large front piazza, fine neighborhood, easy terms, only $5,600. BEAULIEU & SNOWDEN, 800 Broadway, Somerville.

MINIATURE CITY built by the Somerville Home Building Association, 11 miles, from centre of Boston; best way to get there is by the Bridgeter Boston; sold on easy terms. C. W. HODGDON, Sales Manager, 1 Indiana av., Somerville. Tel. 2780; ask for booklet.

SOMERVILLE—Two new 2-family 6 and 6 room houses and one 5-room house, all with white suites, open plumbing, hardwood floors, sidewalk and street; all modern conveniences; 5c fare to Scollay sq. HODGDON, 1 Indiana av., Somerville; tel. 2780.

SOMERVILLE BARGAIN, 7-room, bath, lights, 4,500 ft. land, price $3,100, $500 down, balance like rent; this house is impr., good location, small amount down. HODGDON, Tel. 2780.

SOMERVILLE, 4,500 ft. land, 7-room, bath, lights, all improvements, Winter Hill, fine location, price $3,100, terms easy. HODGDON, Tel. 2780. 2 Main st., top Winter Hill, Somerville.

Real Estate—West Roxbury.

NEW 6-room house, hot water heat, elec. lgts., h. w. floors, brass plumbing, $2,700; terms easy.

500 DOWN, $21 month, you can buy this modern 7-rm. house, 4 years old, all improvements, set tubs, hot water heat, fine location, $4,000. A. W. FORST, 10 High View av., West Roxbury.

Real Estate to Exchange.

EXCHANGE 2-family house in Dorchester for automobile or land. Apply 8 SHULMAN, 15 Court st., Port Hill 5428.

Apartments—Allston.

VERY desirable apartments, 4 rooms, all modern, 16 and 18 Empire st., Allston; low rentals. Tel. Main 2517, or see janitor at No. 16.

Apartments—Arlington.

ONE SPECIALTY—Apts., all locations. See CHAS. H. HOWE, 597 Mass. ave., Arlington.

Apartments—Back Bay

AT E. WHITE'S OFFICE,
841 BEACON ST.
BACK BAY, ALLSTON, BRIGHTON.

NEW apartments, 1-2-3 rooms to 5-8 rooms, steam heat, hot water, electric lights, janitor service, 8 min from Park st. Call R. R. 1210.

BAY STATE APTS., 4 rooms, 5 rooms, elevator, service and all other imp.; rear low if taken at once. 232 Bay State rd. Janitor Granby st.

KENMORE APTS., for, or unfurn., 1, 2 and 3 rooms, bath, all imp.; rents $18 up. 1 min. to Kenmore sq. Janitor 9 Granby st.

FOR SALE—Back Bay, 6-room apartment, furniture for sale; rare bargain. Apply Tel. Back Bay 1422 M.

NEW 5, 6 room suites, cont. hot water, all modern conveniences, rents $30 to $40. Janitor apt. 891 Huntington av.

1 TO 5 ROOMS, bath and kitchenette, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, $12 to $30. 1 min. to Park st. Janitor at.

NEHIL REAL ESTATE, 1126 BOYLSTON ST. Back Bay, 1 to 5 rooms, unfurnished, furnished apts., $15 up; tel. B. B. 4273; open evenings, 478 Boston American.

BRATTINGTON—Brattington Hill, cozy 8-room home, built 5 years, hardwood floors, open plumbing, white enamel woodwork, steam heat, garage, lot 50x100; owner has been transferred by the company; must furnish; apply JANITOR or 6 BALL, 40 Court st.

DON'T ONCE PASS this beautiful new sunny looking Fenway. HISHOP, 165 Hemenway st.

Apartments—Beachmont.

3 ROOMS, bath, gas range, screens, 2nd floor $4 week. Rev. 294-J.

Apartments—Belmont.

BELMONT—Modern 5 and 6-rm. suites in new apartment house, 10 Orchard st., Belmont School st., Watertown, Newton North 344.

Apartments—Brighton.

MODERN 6-room suites, all lights, good location, rents reasonable. Apply 4 SHULMAN, 44 Bromfield st., city; tel. Main 4158.

Apartments—Brookline.

1118 COMMONWEALTH AV.

APARTMENT that merits your investigation; steam and hot water heat, janitor at all; attractive in back, housekeeping suites of 4 rooms, bath, kitchenette, private entrance, living porch, steam heat, electric lights and gas, hot water supply, janitor at all. MR. WILSON, on premises.

BROOKLINE

NEW APARTMENTS, 5, 6, 7, 8 rooms, 2 baths, with all up-to-date improvements, $40 to $70 a month. Inquire of janitor, 1 Cedar st., corner Dwight st. near Coolidge Corner; tel. 64 Cottage.

SUITES, 2 and 3 rooms, all improvements, janitor service, rents reasonable. Apply 2 ARTHUR J. CAULFIELD, 103 Washington st., Brookline. Tel. 1644.

Apartments—Cambridge.

BRENTWOOD HALL, near Harvard sq., on Mass. av., heated suites of 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, modern conveniences, janitor service; rents $23 to $32; references required. BRENTWOOD HALL, 1 Harvard sq., C

Apartments—Roxbury.

SERENE WONDERFUL APARTMENT Just Finished—Heated suites, 4, 5, 6, 7 rooms, $28 to $35 mo.; unheated suites, 3, 4, 5, 6 rooms, $18 to $25 mo.; houses of every description, particularly every desirable vacancy in Roxbury and Dorchester is listed at our office. R. W. LEEKE & SON, 360 Warren st., Roxbury; phone Rox. 5000.

24 Hammond st., Hotel Grafy, 2 blocks from Northampton st.; suites 3-4 rooms, rent $2 and $3 cents a day, amounting to $10 & $12 month; set baths, gas, heated suite, private telephone, elevator apartment house in Boston, Janitor, Suite 2.

THE SERENE, 81 Bernard st., 4-room suites, every modern convenience, tile bath, large lawn, in fine condition, just completed 1st Sept.; price $25 monthly. Tel. Brookline 86 before 9 a. m.

6-R. FL., all imps., special inducements to good parties. 146 Hillside st., Mission Church district.

LANGDON ST., 17—Near Dudley st., 6-room suite, imps.; $30; adults. Tel. Rox. 4542-M.

BUKER ST., 18—5 rooms, bath, $18. W. H. BURNELL, 1093 Tremont st.

8-R. FLATS, all imps., $15; special inducements to good parties. 146 Hillside st., Mission Church district.

PLEASANT 5-room suite, water, gas, toilet, $2.50 week; call at 13 Valentine st.

Apartments—Roslindale.

5-ROOM SUITE, electric lights, front and back piazzas, set bowls. Hills 2 and 3077 Washington st.; Jamaica 1155-W.

AMHERST ST., 5 rooms; to let, 2 or 3 suites, rooms, connecting, suitable light hskpg.; 2 min. from Dudley Sq. car; open evenings.

Apartments—Somerville.

Continued from Preceding Page.

NEW 5-room apartments, $22; all improvements, 12 min. from centre of Haymarket. Holbrook, 9 Lincoln st., Somerville; tel. 4788.

WALNUT ST.—Near Union sq.; 7-room suite, every modern c. b., steam heat. RICHARDSON & BLAKIE, Harvard sq., Cambridge.

3 ROOMS, gas, toilet, large yard, $16, $12. MRS. WHITE, 492 Somerville av.

Apartments—Winthrop.

NEW kitchenette suits, furn. or unfurn., 1 to 4 rooms, private bath, hot water supply; rent reasonable. Apply 235 Shirley st., also at 19 Bishop st., Winthrop. Playstead Station.

FURNISHED and unfurnished cottages and suits, for sale and rent in all parts of Winthrop. Apply to HILLIARD, Reed Chambers, near Beach Station; tel. 50469.

SELL or rent your piano; reasonable; exc. loc. A. J. YOUNG, 604 Shirley st.; tel. 52.

WINTHROP BEACH—8-r. house, large piazza, ocean and mountain views, steam heat, gas and elec. Call 1905-M Win.

FOR sale or to rent, buy or sell quickly. See MOORE; tel. Winthrop 1580-W.

Furnished Apartments.

KITCHENETTE SUITE, 2 rooms and bath, furnished, steam heat, hot water supply; rent reasonable. Apply 235 Shirley st., also at 19 Bishop st., Winthrop. Playstead Station.

FURNISHED and unfurnished cottages and suits, for sale and rent in all parts of Winthrop. Apply to HILLIARD, Reed Chambers, near Beach Station; tel. 50469.

SELL or rent your piano; reasonable; exc. loc. A. J. YOUNG, 604 Shirley st.; tel. 52.

365 HUNTINGTON AV.—To let, nicely furnished 2-room suite, piano; tel.: Jamaica.

Houses to Let and Wanted

12 ROOMS, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, reasonable, 24 Temple st. Apply SONNABEND'S, B. B. 7784-W.

DORCHESTER—House, 10 rooms, corner lot, good location, 5 min. from Dorc. Dep. 6240-M.

856 SHAWMUT AV.—16 rooms; perfect condition, rent $57.50. OWNER, 372 Tremont st.

Storage.

BEST and CHEAPEST in BOSTON
STORAGE IN BOSTON
Free Exhibition of Household Storage
ELIOT SQUARE STORAGE CO.,
353 to 357 Shawmut av. Tel. 1430 S. B.
Phone Roxbury 1600 and 701

FREE STORAGE

Write for free booklet, Storage Warehouse contract. MASSACHUSETTS STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 697 Washington st., Boston, Mass. Tel. Roxbury 26.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE,
54a Kneeland st.; tel. Ox. 1000. $1 mo. up.
LICENSED AND BONDED.

Female Situations Wanted.

ACCOUNTANT will open, close and keep small set of books; will call for and deliver; 6 to 8. Box 115, Brookline.

POSITION wanted by a reliable working person; can board or room. 10 E. Martin st., Cambridgeport.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young woman wants position as housekeeper, good plain cook, neat and capable; will go in city or country. 10 Sunnyside st., Somerville 2625-W. 4 Emerson ct., call after 6.

Male Situations Wanted.

PAINT cleaned, windows washed, rugs beat, house cleaning in general. HAWKINS, 16 Prince st.

UPHOLSTERER—20 years' experience, desires work by the day. Mechanic, 9 Hancock, painting, polishing, silk covers. B. GOLDMAN, 8 School st., Rox. Tel. Rox. 1058-W.

Female Help Wanted.

WANTED

EXPERIENCED RUSSIA LEATHER REPAIRERS. GEO. E. KEITH CO., 288 A St., SOUTH BOSTON.

GIRLS—10

TO TRAIN for nurses; $25 mo. to start, board, room and washing; no exp. nec. HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION, 1 Joy st., room 15.

EXP. STITCHERS

ON silk waists, steady work and good pay. Apply 2 P. M. to-day. WILLIAM OSS, 703 Washington st.

LAUNDRY HELP

EXP. HAND WASHER, 35c shawmut av., Dewire, AMERICAN LAUNDRY SUPPLY CO., Inc.

Elastic Web Weavers

WANTED—Apply A. ZIEGLER & SONS CO., 1257 Columbus av., Roxbury.

APPLY ... OR ... EVENING CLASSES: BURROUGHS, Comptometer, typewriters, Dictaphone, Multigraph, Shorthand; waiting. MANCHESTER CALCULATING CO., Ames Bldg.

ATTENDANTS—Wanted, for contagious hospital, city service, $60 monthly. Apply 1041 Malden.

AT ALICE KING'S, 609 Washington st.—Cook, housework, bath, table, chamber, rooms.

BONNAZ OPERATOR—Wanted, experienced, steady work and good wages. Apply ROYAL EMBROIDERY CO., 673 Washington st., Boston.

BUNKER HILL INSTITUTION has opportunities for experienced stenographers. Address M 412, Boston American.

BUILDING WORKERS—Good bullion workers. G. COLECCI CO., 231 Hanover st., Boston.

COOKS, $7 to $12; parlormaid waitress, $6 to $8; second girl, $5 to $7; housework girl, sewing, $6.50 to $8; laundress, must be able to do skirts & waists, $10; for family of three, couple as cook and butler, $60 to $70 per mo.; second maid and waitress, $50 to $52; kitchen maid and ward and chamber maids, $5 to $6; dishwashers, $5 to $6; places now open for student nurses and attendants, $25 mo.; cook, room, washing, 6 days a week, $10; hospitality institution; 3 in family.

GIRLS to build leather board and combing hair; steady work; experience unnecessary. Apply to Mr. Lee C. WALTER MARION CO., Worcester, Mass.

IRONER—First-class fancy ironer wanted, steady work. ELK HAND LAUNDRY, 552 Tremont st.

LAUNDRY HELP—Shakers, feeders and pointers on flat work ironer. Apply HASTINGS LAUNDRY, 161 Weltes av., Dor.

LAUNDRESS wanted and apprentice for shakers wanted. Apply ROYAL LAUNDRY, 44 Alden st., off Sudbury st., Boston.

LAUNDRY HELP — Fancy ironer wanted. Apply EAGLE HAND LAUNDRY, 84 Sea st., Dorchester.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Good home, near Franklin Park. Tel. Ros. 4039-M or call 104 Maple st., Dorch.

NURSE—Or attendant for institution for nervous disease, salary $22 a month, board and room provided. Dr. LOUD, Hanover, N. H.

NURSES—Wanted. Apply DR. BUEHLER, 109 Prescott st.

WAITRESS—Neat, bright girl, exp. unnecessary. KILDARE LUNCH, Dedham sq.; tel. 268-W.

WAITRESSES—Wanted, neat and experienced, at once. Near 242 Congress st.

WANTED—Women for government jobs, $70 month; write immediately for list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 93-B, Rochester, N. Y.

WOMAN wanted to care for two old child. Apply 1042 Cedar, 75 Centre st., Dorchester.

4 COLORED laundresses wanted. 90, END EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 90 Camden st., city.

Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED
STITCHING ROOM HELP
Wanted. Steady Work.
CURTIS FACTORY,
Marlboro, Mass.

GIRLS WANTED
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
—APPLY—
Boston Confectionery Co.
814-822 MAIN ST., Cambridge, Mass.

TWO FIRST-CLASS
STARCHERS
WANTED.
References required. Address
N 578, Boston American.

LINING MAKERS,
CLOSERS,
TOP STITCHERS
AND
VAMPERS.
APPLY
GEO. E. KEITH CO.,
288 A st., So. Boston.

PAPER BOXES
GIRLS WANTED
EXPERIENCED beach workers; girls 16 to 18 years old to learn. WALTER E. HOLLIS & SONS, INC., Farnsworth st., Boston.

LAUNDRY HELP
MARKERS and sorters in flat work, also feeders, folders and shakers on mangle. Apply ELGIN LAUNDRY, 60 Allandale st., Roxbury; take Edward Everett sq. car, get off at Lambert's.

GOOD SALARIES
PAID young ladies after taking short course in telegraphy at our school. COLONIAL SCHOOL; no charge while learning. 139 Federal st., Room 1009.

Curtain Operators
WANTED—Experienced curtain operators on swiss curtains, steady work, good pay. Apply 1 P. M. to-day, 5078, INC., Farnsworth st., Boston.

OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED power machine operators and pressers; steady workers. COLONIAL MFG. CO., 55 Bedford st.

GIRLS
TO WAIT ON TABLE; SHIFT HOURS. SCHRAFFT'S, 16 Tremont st.

Male Help Wanted.

COOPER WANTED
TIGHT and stock work; also men to work in factory; steady work. M. F. DURANT & SON, 18 Washington st., Roslindale, Mass.

CARPENTERS WANTED
25 CARPENTERS at once, union jobs and union hours and union wages; no labor troubles. J. E. KELLEY & SON, 9 Sudbury st.

STEAMFITTERS WANTED
FIRST-CLASS, experienced steamfitters and helpers; steady work. Apply to WM. KENT & BISHOP CO., New Haven, Ct.

Painters' Union No. 11
SPECIAL meeting to-night at 8 P. M. to consider proposed increase of national per capita tax. Is important. Attend.

EXPERIENCED MEN
FOR structural steel, ornamental iron work, also two-story steel car shop. Apply to ERLICH IRON WORKS, 300 Bremen st., East Boston.

3RD CLASS ENGINEER
WANTED. Apply 827 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

PAINTING
LEARN MEN to learn trade, fitting, painting. JOHN WORLEY CO., 42 Stanhope st., Boston.

LABORERS WANTED
WAGES 32 day and up. GRIFFIN WHEEL CO., 60 Gardner st., Allston.

LITHO FEEDERS
WANTED. Apply JOHN WORLEY CO., 42 Stanhope st., Boston.

CUTTERS
WANTED at once, FRAMINGHAM SHOE CO.

HOSPITAL ATTENDANTS
425 Mo. to start. Hospitality week. HOSPITAL AGENCY, 76 Tremont, rm. 1.

ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES—Men wanted; able-bodied unmarried men under age of 35; citizens of the United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. Apply for information apply to RECRUITING OFFICER, Dipman bldg., 2 Tremont row, Boston.

CANDYMAKER—Man wanted to make salt water taffies; none but men need apply. C. STONE, Paragon Park, Nantasket.

CAR BUILDERS—Wanted, used to repair work on freight cars. Apply in person, MERRIMAC RIVER SHOPS, 67 Main st., Newburyport.

CANDY and ice-cream maker, good opening for right man; steady work. Call 1 to 3 P. M. 506 Boston American.

CARPENTERS—$4 per $18 week; learn at home while earning; write for sample. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 93-B, Rochester, N. Y.

CHEMIST OR DRUGGIST for sales and advertising department of large manufacturing house; he must be a rapid typist and have liberal education; salary to start $25 per week; opportunities grow valuable. Box 22, Cambridge (2).

CHAUFFEUR and gardener, country only; must be sober and reliable. Address M 411, Worcester Mass.

DETECTIVES—To learn; money made while learning; experience given; open ave. RAYMOND'S SYSTEM, 1170 Broadway, New York.

ELEVATOR BOYS—Wanted, $6 per week. Apply 72-76 Washington st.

ENGINEERS and FIREMEN instructed for B. & M. and M. C. R. R. exams. Also for licensed school, James Coyne, M. E., instructor, 1054 Tremont st. ENGINEERING SCHOOL, Haverhill st.; free catalog. ALWAYS OPEN.

GENERAL HELP—Wanted, used to coal several labor at small unit. Apply to 21,000 men, 1000 teams, 3000 autos, 6750 cars, 17 miles from Boston; Boston & Worcester fruit merchants.

GET GOVERNMENT JOBS—Write for list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 136, Rochester, N. Y.

HAND LASTERS—On women's misses' and children's shoes; steady work; also a skiver. Apply to ROBERT SHOE & LEATHER CO., 100 Roseberry st., Everett.

HELPERS—Wire workers' helpers wanted; 121 Liverpool st., East Boston.

MAIDS—Wanted, for general repair work at works of MERRIMAC CHEMICAL CO., Merrimac st., Newburyport, Mass.

MAN—Wanted, to work in stable. ELM HILL FARM, 1 Elm hill ave., Dorchester.

MEN WOMEN—Wanted, government jobs, $65 month; list of positions obtainable free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 161 R, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMAN—Thoroughly experienced floor salesman; good opportunity in handling men and women to jobbing trade of 3 large stores with opportunity to buy interest if desired. Apply Room 238 Essex Hotel, Essex st., between 2 and 4 afternoon.

SALESMAN—And assistant wanted on instrument accounts, one who can furnish indemnity bond. Apply 10 MERCHANTS' ROW, room 130 (entering from Merchants' row).

WANTED—Men and women, U. S. government life jobs, $75 month, steady work, many vacancies; common education sufficient; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 161 R, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Men as mail clerks, $75 per month; steady work; examinations guaranteed. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 168R, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Names of men, 18 or over, without permanent jobs, willing to go out necessary. A 129, Boston American.

1,000 MEN for New York Central Railroad; the company gives you free fare and we do not charge you anything for transportation; we shin every day this week, first shipment Monday, 8 A. M.; we also hire farmers, milkers, teamsters, firemen, laborers for tunnelers and other help. E. S. EMPLOY AGENCY (Worth) 43 Portland st.

SPINNER on D. & F. mules, steady work and good pay. Apply at the WELLESLEY KNITTING MILLS, Newton Lower Falls.

Male Help Wanted.

BIG BARGAINS
Rain Coats
Oil Clothing
Rubber Coats
& Rubber Boots
SALE
Don't Miss It
Union Hat Co.
Big Down Town Dept. Store
159 to 167 Hanover St.

MECHANICS, NOTICE!
First-class mechanics wanted for large manufacturing concern in Northern Ohio.
Boring mill, large and small lathe, planer, assembling, bench and floor erecting.
Will machine, electricians, pipe fitters, carpenters, tinners also wanted.
Steady work, high wages, with exceptional chances for substantial increase within very short time if you make good.
Apply at 61 Brookline Ave., Boston, Mass.

CUTTERS
BOYS
YOUNG MEN
THOMAS G. PLANT COMPANY
Cor. Centre & Bickford sts.
Jamaica Plain

General Woolen
And Cotton Mill Help
WOOLEN CARDERS, spinners, weavers, cotton ring spinners and spinning grinders; for mill in Canadian city of 25,000 population; steady work, good wages; preference engaging family workers; to reliable families will advance transportation. Write, stating number of workers in family, mill experience of each. THE DOMINION MANUFACTURING CO., LTD., Brantford, Canada.

12 AUTO LESSONS, $10
MEN WANTED
TO LEARN automobile repairing at our garage; every opportunity and advantage offering this opportunity; look for our place and be satisfied. HERBERT S. HALL, 179 Pleasant st., near Tremont.

9 AUTO LESSONS—$5
FULL automobile course, $15; Goyllmer cars used exclusively; open evening position secured. VINCENT & PATTERSON, 8 Appleton st., near Castle sq. Tel. Ox. 6186-R.

MACHINISTS
ALL-AROUND machinists, J. and L. operators and assembling hands on high-grade light machinery; steady work; good pay. Apply at once in person to L. F. FALES, Walpole, Mass.

Bradley Motor School
OFFERS the best auto course for the least money, full driving and repairing course $50, 4 and 6 cylinder cars; evening classes. All makes of cars used in instruction. 41 Columbus av.

MACHINISTS, ATTENTION
WANTED—First class, all around machinists. Open shop, the highest wages and good wages. Apply Boyd-Boston Spring & Mach. Co., 281 Congress st.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL
18 ROAD LESSONS and use of car for Highway Test, $15. MR. REID, formerly instructor Y. M. C. A. Auto School, 607 Boylston st., Boston.

BRICKLAYERS
WANTED
WHIDDEN BUILDING
OF Devonshire
BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL
LATEST CARS, actual repair work, license now, honest, reliable; send stamp for circular. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 1 Columbus av.

Agents and Canvassers.

CAR-GAS; carbon remover; gasoline saver; the only one that gets repeat sales; half-pint sample by mail 25c; big commissions; big profits. CAR-GAS CO., 240 Fourth av., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Trading Stamps and Coupons.

GREEN, GOLD STAMPS
Perforators, tags, Hamilton, brung, everything. HIGHEST PRICE PAID—RED, THE FIRST. 309 Wash. st., opp. Old South Church.
Highest Prices in City guaranteed for PERFECTIONS
GREEN STAMPS
TAGS, LABELS, UNITED, EXCH. LEGALS, 252 WASH. ST. DEW. COUPON EXCH.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

VISITORS TO BOSTON
NEWLY furnished housekeeping, 2 rooms, $7 up; tub, h. w., also piano, 571 Columbus av., cor. Union park, 2d floor, front.

BATAVIA ST., 12—Suite 5; homelike rooms, private family, $3 up. Tel. ——.

BOYLSTON ST., 1060—"Strathcona," near Mass. av.; sunny, luxuries; attractive rooms, $2 to $3 per week; also suite. Tel. B. H.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 704—Suite 20; furnished room, overlooking Commonwealth av.; all conveniences.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 708—Pleasant side room, $3; rooms for tourists, 50c, $1; ref.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1012—Large, comfortable room, $3.50; also single room, $3; for suite on Fenway; bath, kitchenette; summer rates.

HUNTINGTON AV., 70—Suite 3; new room; sq.; large, airy rooms, 2 baths, priv. fam.

HUNTINGTON AV., 142—Suite 2; newly furnished rooms with running water, permanents or tourists, $4, $5.

HUNTINGTON AV., 144—Suite 4; large parlor, sunny bedroom, conveniences; gentleman preferred.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 151—Suite 3; newly furnished rooms; permanent; tourists.

HUNTINGTON AV., 168—Suite 8; pleasant, sunny front rooms; permanent; tourists.

HUNTINGTON AV., 170—Suite 3; newly furnished rooms, bath and telephone; comfortable room, h. w., private family; B. B. 3354-R.

HUNTINGTON AV., 183—Sunny newly furnished rooms, large and all modern conveniences, reasonable.

MASS. AV., 290—Suite 201; 2 rooms connected, steam heat, bath; $4 per week.

MASS. AV., 298—Suite 2; 2 well-furn. front rooms, steam heat, continuous h. w.

MASS. AV., 1000—Suite 2; large, sunny, h. & c. w.; large side room; rea.; B. B. 6643-R.

MASS. AV., 507—Nice, clean, comfortable room for particular people; cent. hot water.

NEWBURY ST., 153—Suite 2; newly furnished front room, reasonable, private family. Tel. 2238-W.

NEWBURY ST., 9—Lovely furnished rooms, hot and cold water, one with private bath; tourists, $2.50; permanent, $10 week up.

NEWBURY ST., 213—Finely fur. rooms; large, light, airy; others reasonable rates; tel.

NEWBURY ST., 292—Near Mechanics Bldg.; $2.50 up, kitchenette. B. B. 2220-J.

NEWBURY ST., 313—Large, sunny front room, side room, h. c. water, Summer rates; tel.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

HANCOCK ST., 34—Near State House, furn. front room, with bath.

HANCOCK ST., 60—Desirable rooms, fourth floor; reasonable. Tel. Haymarket 2613-W.

MT. VERNON PL., 6—Off Joy st., near State House; large rooms; tourists.

WEST CEDAR ST., 12—Large room, bath floor, gas range, kitch., laundry, adults, $5.50.

Furnished Rooms—Charlestown.

MONUMENT SQ., 42—Parlor, bedroom, lt. h. kp., single and lt. h. kp. rooms.

MONUMENT AV., 45—Single and light housekeeping rooms; tel. Charlestown 1160-M.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

PERRY ST., 20—Cool, nicely furnished, near cars, near village, $2. MOORE.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1266—Suite 2; exclusive district, 15 min. Park st.; newly fur. rooms, bath.

SUPERB ROOM, extremely large, private bath, containing elaborate mantelpiece and fireplace; finest location; bachelor's apartment in 636, Boston American.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

AUSTIN ST., 59—Large square room, light housekeeping, Manhattan Market and subway.

BRATTLE ST.—2 rooms furnished for light housekeeping, 2nd floor.

STEAM-HEATED, electric lights, 7 minutes to Scollay sq. 1 Mt. Vernon pl., Brattle sq.

CHARLES ST., 122—Cool, cheerful rooms with floor space; $1 a week; tel. 5020-M.

PROSPECT ST., 85—2 desirable connecting rooms, 6 min. Park st.; price reasonable.

Furnished Rooms—Chelsea.

CLARK AV., 37—Furnished light housekeeping rooms, $2.50 to $4.00; good location; Auto 1 runs only.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

ELM, DORCHESTER—Upham's Corner, 529 Columbia rd.; rooms with, without kitchen; 1075-W.

THE MOSADNOCK—3 Mosadnock st., suite 17 ... Dudley st. car; 2 min. Dor. Dep.

10 DELAY ST., 222—Upham's Cor. near store and theatre; 2 large rooms, bath, gas range, kitchenette, running water; tel.

HANCOCK ST., 1—Large room for; also 2 connecting housekeeping rooms with kitchen.

MAPLE ST., 1—Desirable family station; attractive rooms, electric lights, $1.50 up.

UPHAMS CORNER—29 Hancock st., 2 front rms. light housekeeping rooms, bath floor, tel.

Furnished Rooms—East Boston.

PRINCETON ST., 29—2 nicely furnished housekeeping rooms for man and wife only.

Furnished Rooms—Forest Hills.

WASHINGTON ST., 2028—2 nicely furnished rooms, unfurnished, breakfast if desired. HOLMES.

Furnished Rooms—Revere.

PROSPECT ST., 87—2 well furnished rooms for light housekeeping; fine location.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

ARION ST., 32—Near terminal; furnished room in private family, on bathroom floor.

BLUE HILL AV., 1276—Sunny rooms for housekeeping; range, etc.; other rooms.

CREST ST., 20—Nicely furnished room, c. con., g. s. rooms, sink, dishes; $4.

DUDLEY ST., 1—Near car; for 1, h. k.; also small front room for $1.25 week.

DUDLEY ST., 72—Rooms for light housekeeping, one or two persons; $3-$3.50.

DUDLEY ST., 208—Near Dudley L. attractive rooms, bathroom floor; housekeeping.

FOUNTAIN ST., 18—Off Regent; nicely furnished front room, housekeeping, laundry privilege.

GREENVILLE ST., 32—Large rooms, good board, also for housekeeping; $3.50.

HIGHLAND ST., 14—Large parlor, 3 windows, suitable for 2 small sq. room, water.

LAMBERT AV., 3—Sunny front room, large, newly furnished room and kitchenette, gas, sink, coal, hot water, beautiful, extra best, central location; tel. Rox. 2001-W.

MELMONT ST., 4—Of highest; good room, $1.50 weekly, with American family.

MORELAND ST., 49—Large sunny front, very nr. ary rooms, large closets.

MT. PLEASANT AV., 19—Light housekeeping rooms, large closet, bathroom floor.

NORFOLK PARK, 11—Off Warren; attractive, private home; $2.50 weekly; tel. Rox. 2001-W.

PUTNAM PLACE, 8—Off Warren; large, neatly for housekeeping rooms, single, con.

REMINGTON ST., 14—Front room, Dudley L. large, cool housekeeping room, $2.25.

ROSEMARY ST., 5—Off Dudley; furnished rooms, light hskpg., h. c. water; call evenings after 6; or Auto 1 runs by door.

WEST COTTAGE ST., 12—Attractively for square and side, cool and airy.

WOODLAWN ST., 5—Off Blue Hill av.; rooms for light housekeeping.

WOODSIDE AV., 10—Warren, front room, alcove, large closet, bathroom floor.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

FURNISHED rooms, small or large, to let. 16C Cross st., Somerville 1585-J.

CUTTER ST., 16—Furn. single and light housekeeping rooms. Tel. 4046-W Somerville.

MT. VERNON ST., 4—Furnished room and parlor, must be seen to appreciate; tel. Somerville 1967-J, 4—Furn. rooms to let; reasonable. 3015-M.

PEARL ST., 90—Large square rooms; also rooms for housekeeping; 5-car line.

PENNSYLVANIA AV., 77—Square room, bathroom floor, private; call 6 to 8 P. M.

Furnished Rooms—South Boston.

SO. BOSTON—Wanted, 2 men to board and room together. 247 Fifth st.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

LARGE front parlor, piano, h. and c. water, Summer rates. 216 W. Canton st.

FURNISHED rooms, single and connecting for light housekeeping; tourists, 47 Rutland sq.

FURNISHED room, suitable for gentleman; also side rooms, $1.25; 468 Shawmut av.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, cheap; also single rooms, $1.50; h. & c., $2.75; 619 Tremont st.

APPLETON ST., 116—Cool, breezy, desirable rooms, housekeeping; also single rooms, reasonable.

APPLETON ST., 71—Housekeeping rooms, front, $2.50, $3; tourists accommodated; new management.

BERWICK PARK, 15—Parlors, square, side rooms, housekeeping; also single; tourists.

BERWICK PARK, 24—Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; also single; tourists.

CHANDLER ST., 80—Cool, clean, pleasant rooms, housekeeping priv., modern conv., rea.

CHARLTON ST., 19—Pleasant rooms, reasonable; nicely fitted; gas stove, dishes etc., for housekeeping; also single; tourists.

CLAREMONT PK., 20—Beautifully furnished rooms, housekeeping; also single rooms, $1.25; 468 Shawmut av.

COLUMBUS AV., 495—Cool, desirable sq. rooms, housekeeping allowed; reasonable prices.

COLUMBUS AV., 497—Cool, cheerful room, with or without kitchenette; also single; tourists.

COLUMBUS AV., 502—Front parlor, with piano; sq. room; tourists accommodated.

COLUMBUS AV., 488—Cool, comfortable rooms, for kitchenette, suitable, $2.50 up.

COLUMBUS AV., 508—Cool, cheerful, comfortable rooms, modern con.; Summer rates; housekeeping.

CONCORD SQ., 4—3-room basement suite, back entrance, kitchenette, modern conv.; reasonable.

CONCORD SQ., 5—Unusually attractive square rooms, excellent kitchenettes, modern conveniences.

CONCORD SQ., 16—Cool, cheery, desirable rooms, housekeeping; also single; tourists.

DARTMOUTH ST., 23—Cool, clean, attractive rooms, housekeeping; reasonable; references, reasonable tel.

DOVER ST., 15—Furnished rooms, $1.25, $1.50; men only.

EAST DEDHAM ST., 17—Steam heated, furnished transients acc.; rate cheap; bell 8.

EAST NEWTON ST., 61—Two rooms and kitchen, nicely furnished for housekeeping; cent. con., h. w., hot and cold water, bath, tel.

EAST NEWTON ST., 135—Large room, front floor; also small room, suitable for 1 or 2; reasonable.

EAST NEWTON ST., 9—Lovely furnished rooms, hot and cold water, one with private bath; tourists, $2.50; permanent, $10 week up.

GRAY ST., 81—Side rooms to let, all conveniences.

GREENWICH PARK, 30—Pleasant, square rooms, large kitchenettes, gas ranges, refrig., rea.

MASS. AV., 644—Cool, pleasant front, bath room, suitable for housekeeping.

MASS. AV., 462—Above store, front, back parlor, suitable for housekeeping.

MASS. AV., 501—Nicely furnished room, clean, all conveniences.

MASS. AV., 502—Large airy rooms cool, suitable for housekeeping; also single.

MASS. AV., 587, 2—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; $2.50; tel. Oxford 2000.

MILFORD ST., 11—Furnished large square rooms, all conveniences; also side rooms, reasonable.

MILFORD ST., 27—All newly painted sq., side rooms, h. & c., laundry privileges.

MONTGOMERY ST., 73—Cool, clean, sunny rooms, every one; men preferred; reasonable.

MONTGOMERY ST., 75—Newly furnished, cheerful square rooms, kitchenette, next to quiet house.

PEMBROKE ST., 10—1 flight, fr. and back sq., kitch.; other rms., $1.50 up; a. a.; tel.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

PEMBROKE ST., 86—Tourists accommodated, cool, pleasant rooms, 1 and 2 flights, rea.

ROLLINS ST., 12—Nice clean rooms, square and side.

RUTLAND ST., 39—Front parlor, piano, bath, h. and c. water, Summer rates.

RUTLAND ST., 57—Cool front parlor, square room, kitchenette, complete, other rooms.

SHAWMUT AV., 1—Beautifully furnished sunny rooms from $1 up; kitchenette, every copy; tel.

SHAWMUT AV., 1—Most attractive rooms, housekeeping, $2.50 up. Tel.

SHAWMUT AV., 14—2 rooms, housekeeping, gas, sink, private hallway, private bath; cooking permitted.

SHAWMUT AV., 248—Light housekeeping rooms, $3 and $4.

SHAWMUT AV., 329—Large front rooms, 3 windows, fine, separate apt.; tourists; tel.

SHAWMUT AV., 1—Large, cool, pleasant suite, $15 to $20; also single; single $1 up.

SHAWMUT AV., 1—Most attractive rooms, housekeeping, $2.50 up. Tel.

SHAWMUT AV., 1—Large, cool rooms, 3 windows, with without housekeeping; Summer rates.

SHAWMUT AV., 396, 4st and 629—Elegant rooms, $2.50 up; tel. Oxford 2000.

SHAWMUT AV., 698—Front, back parlors, bedroom, kitchenette, gas, single or suite, gas range, refrigerator, other rooms, h. k.

SHAWMUT AV., 1—Most attractive rooms, housekeeping, $2.50 up. Tel.

SHAWMUT AV., 775—Parlor $4; square room, $3; tourists.

SHAWMUT AV., 1—Large, cool rooms, 3 windows, with without housekeeping; Summer rates and money.

SHAWMUT AV., 1—Most attractive rooms, housekeeping, $2.50 up. Tel.

SHAWMUT AV., 396, 4st and 629—Elegant rooms, $2.50 up; tel. Oxford 2000.

SHAWMUT AV., 698—Front, back parlors, bedroom, kitchenette, gas, single or suite, gas range, refrigerator, other rooms, h. k.

SHAWMUT AV., 775—Parlor $4; square room, $3; tourists.

SHAWMUT AV., 1—Most attractive rooms, housekeeping, $2.50 up. Tel

The nation which indulges toward another an habitual hatred or an habitual fondness is in some degree a slave.—WASHINGTON'S FAREWELL ADDRESS.

TRUTH, JUSTICE

BOSTON AMERICAN EDITORIAL PAGE

PUBLIC SERVICE

Monday, July 31, 1916

Things in General

Some of Them Are Moderately Interesting

Copyright, 1916, Star Company

THE JAPANESE ARE REACHING OUT FOR THE GLASS TRADE OF THE UNITED STATES.

Write that item down on your memory. The United States has furnished the machinery for glass making. Japan will do the rest.

Children—where the law does not protect them—play an important part in the glass making. Japan has plenty of children to do children's work and plenty of men and women to work at CHILDREN'S WAGES.

While Japan plans to get the American glass trade and other trades, the European countries are planning or will plan to get some other branch of American trade.

Let this war end, with the present United States lack of protection for its industries, and the industries employment in the United States will melt away like snow in Summer.

Every big nation is organizing itself into a business-grabbing enterprise. England sets the pace by blacklisting American business men that deal with those whom England does not approve.

Some thousands of business men and some millions of workingmen who do not look farther than their noses, and the money in their pockets today, will receive several violent shocks when this war ends—unless something drastic is done meanwhile to protect the United States from the plans of Japan and the dear European allies.

"Wilson to write sharp letter demanding boycott repeal."

So says a newspaper heading. Mr. Wilson can have the English boycott repealed in a moment if he chooses—by treating England in this case as he treated Germany in the submarine case.

Simply make it clear that the United States means it, and England will discontinue boycotting and blacklisting American citizens because they follow England's example and trade wherever they can. Will Mr. Wilson write to England as he wrote to Germany and say:

"If you don't do so and so the United States will sever all diplomatic relations"?

That is the interesting question. A child can guess the answer.

The Republicans are groping for an issue, it is said.

"When everybody has a job and money in his pocket, what is the use of talking about a change in administration?"

That is the question that is said to puzzle the Republican statesmen.

George W. Perkins, who possesses a considerable percentage of the intelligence divided among those managing affairs for Mr. Hughes, came close to providing an issue and a slogan combined when he said:

"This country is as little PREPARED FOR PEACE as it is for war."

The United States temporarily is enjoying the inheritance of all Europe. We have their gold, and their markets. While they murder each other, we are doing their work and getting paid for it.

But peace is coming, and as Mr. Perkins says, "We are not PREPARED for peace." When the men go back from the trenches and begin doing their own work, tell us they want no more of our goods and at the same time come here to sell their goods at any price, there will be plenty of "issues." The question then will be to find somebody to take care of the biggest issue, which will be how to keep workers here busy and business men out of bankruptcy.

We buy the Danish West Indies for $25,000,000 and give away our rights in Greenland.

It is a good bargain for the present. We need the Danish West Indies; we do not need Greenland. But the day will come, in the shifting of the earth's position, and the slow movement of the Pole, when Greenland will be a fertile continent, a possession of a value that cannot be estimated.

The earth has many movements as it journeys around the sun.

One of these, very slow, is the movement of the North Pole. It takes thousands of years to accomplish one complete polar circle. As the Pole slowly moves, different suns in the heavens become the "North Star" as we call it. By and by the North Star will be Vega, now right above our heads, and later other stars will be called the North Star.

We shall invite Professor Garrett Serviss, the learned astronomer, to write an article on this subject, particularly on the change that will come over Greenland with the shifting of the Poles, and of climate.

Fortunately we need not worry a great deal about giving away Greenland. When Greenland is warm and fertile, thousands of years hence, there will be no Denmark and no United States. There will be no Germany, France and Russia by the time the ice leaves Greenland.

A few thousand years more, and the nations of the earth will have become one federation of nations—one great UNITED STATES of the world.

COUSIN WILLIE

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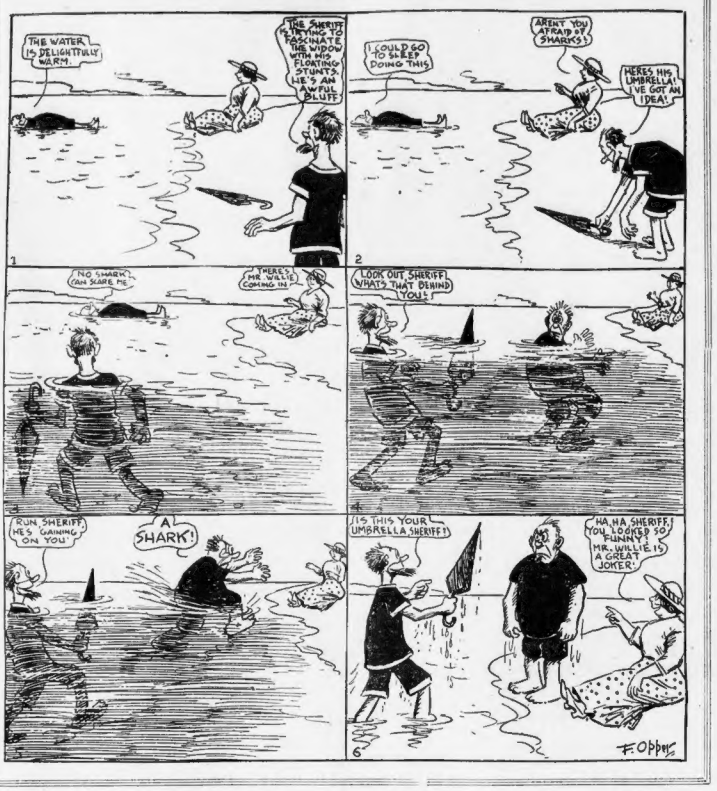
Mr. Oppen's work appears regularly in animated cartoons in the International Film Service


THE WATER IS DELIGHTFULLY WARM
THE SHERIFF IS TRYING TO FASCINATE THE WIDOW WITH HIS FLOATING STUNTS. HE'S AN AWFUL BLUFF!
I COULD GO TO SLEEP DOING THIS
AREN'T YOU AFRAID OF SHARKS?
HERE'S HIS UMBRELLA! I'VE GOT AN IDEA!
NO SHARK CAN SCARE ME
THERE'S MR. WILLIE COMING IN
LOOK OUT SHERIFF! WHAT'S THAT BEHIND YOU?
RUN, SHERIFF, HE'S GAINING ON YOU
A SHARK!
IS THIS YOUR UMBRELLA SHERIFF?
HA HA SHERIFF! YOU LOOKED SO FUNNY MR. WILLIE IS A GREAT JOKER!
F. Oppen

A Significant Letter from a Telephone Employe

THE AMERICAN publishes herewith a letter from one of the employes of the Telephone Company. It is very significant. It points out the reason for some of the difficulties of our telephone service. It is exactly what one might suspect, even if he did not know.

There is no reason for bad service in vacation time, for vacation time comes every year and the company can very well prepare for it.

But the service is not only bad during vacation time, but it has been bad for an indefinite period. The difficulties of vacation time have simply made a bad situation intolerable.

The letter is as follows:

Boston, Mass., July 28, 1916.

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

I am a daily reader of your paper, and it is with great interest that I read your editorials. Regarding telephone service, I, an operator, do not blame the public for kicking. The reason for the GREATER part of the poor service is that at present all vacations are not being covered. Telephone users will tell you service is poorer in the Summer.

With vacations and absentees, you can readily understand how it leaves two girls doing the work of three all over the office. The trouble is, there isn't enough help, and instead of installing new operators, the company is sending out married women who can come and work indefinitely and they can't get enough of them to come back. They are paying these girls $12 a week.

As for the union, that has been the only way we have been able to secure present working conditions. I am a member of the union, and any girl who worked before it was started and working today will say three cheers for the union. Am willing that you should call any official of the company and verify the above statements. The union holds its meetings every second and fourth Friday of the month.

Respectfully,

In-Shoots

For success the good front must always be accompanied by a lot of follow-up work.

When a man arrives at the top of the ladder it seems to make him dizzy to look down at his friends.

It is safe to assume that the silent man at the ball game got in on a pass.

A handsome woman with no love in her soul has an easy time raising the devil.

Legal technicalities too frequently work in the interest of the rogue.

Machine politics always seem more profitable than machine poetry.

Facts About Sound Waves

By Garrett P. Serviss

"I READ that people on the coast of Holland hear the sounds of battles fought so far off at sea that nothing can be seen—no smoke, no signs of any kind, except the heavy noise. How far can sounds of guns be heard? Is there any known limit?—A. C."

Even if every cannon had a voice of equal power it would not be possible to determine any fixed distance at which the sound would cease to be heard. There is hardly anything in nature more variable and uncertain than the transmission of sound. Changes and irregularities in the density of the air, variations in the quantity of moisture in the atmosphere, the presence or absence of rain, snow, fog, etc., the force and direction of winds and air currents, obstructions formed by hills, trees and other objects, and even the nature of the surface of the ground passed over, all have an important effect upon the range of sound waves.

In 1672 the sound of the guns in a naval fight between the Dutch and English fleets was heard across England as far as Shrewsbury and in the Welsh Mountains 200 miles from the scene of the battle. On another occasion the guns in a sea fight were distinctly heard 130 miles away. Yet sometimes a ship within sight of a battle going on between other ships is beyond the range of the sounds.

Some of the phenomena connected with the transmission of sound through the atmosphere are extremely curious and surprising. Professor John Tyndall demonstrated the existence of what have been called "acoustic clouds," by which is meant invisible masses of air through which light passes without obstruction, but which are almost impregnable to the waves of sound. Such acoustic clouds, which owe their peculiar property to the special conditions of atmospheric pressure prevailing within them, would, if they chanced to intervene between the battling ships and a near-by shore, render the sound of the guns inaudible to persons who could see the smoke and the flashes.

Similar effects occur on land, where they are complicated by the interference of objects on the surface of the ground. Battles have been lost through the failure of waiting troops to hear the sound of guns intended as signals to them. The effect of the wind in stopping or diverting sound waves is familiar. In the case of a distant battle, cross winds, prevailing somewhere in the intervening space, but unfelt at the place occupied by the listeners, would suffice to render the sounds inaudible.

Clouds reflect and echo sounds almost as solid objects would do, and this is probably the cause of the long rolling of thunder. In fact, otherwise unnoticed echoes often produce a partial extinction of sound through the interference of waves. Everybody has noticed that sounds are usually heard farther at night than by day. The main cause of this is the absence at night of atmospheric deflections and echoes produced in the daytime.

A remarkable example was noted by Humboldt in South America. He found that the noise made by the falls of the Orinoco was incomparably louder and steadier at night, and he discovered the explanation in the fact that between him and the falls lay a broad grassy plain, dotted over with protruding rocks. By day these rocks became hot while the surrounding grass remained cool, the consequence being that currents of heated air rose from the rocks, producing great irregularities of density in the atmosphere above the plains.

The sound waves from the falls were deflected and broken up in passing through the agitated air, but at night, when the whole plain had sunk to a common temperature, this interruption ceased and the roar of the falling water was conveyed to a great distance very clearly and distinctly.

The Riddle of Infantile Paralysis

By Woods Hutchinson, M. D.

The World's Best Known Writer on Medical Subjects

ONE mystery after another confronts us when we attempt to solve the riddle of this plague. A most serious obstacle to the early investigators, in line with the great difficulty which they found the disease had in spreading from one human patient to another, was that it was absolutely impossible to infect any ordinary experimental animal with the disease. For decades this obstacle held us fast, until it occured to one of the bacteriologists that it was just possible the disease could be communicated to the animal most nearly allied to man, the monkey. This guess proved a fortunate one, and within a year or so of the time that monkeys were tried it was clearly proven, first, that the disease could be conveyed from the spinal cord of babies who had died of it to monkeys, producing the characteristic paralyses in them, and from these monkeys it could be transmitted to other monkeys.

So clear and positive were these results that Flexner, for instance, at the Rockefeller Institute, succeded in carrying the virus of the disease through twenty-five generations. Incidentally, it may be remarked that the utilization of our nearest animal relative, the monkey, for experimental purposes, has proved one of the greatest boons ever granted to bacteriologic science. Through them and through them alone has been proven, within a short decade, the germ cause and method of transmission of three such widespread and terrible diseases as cerebro-spinal meningitis, syphilis and sleeping sickness.

But, unfortunately, from a practical point of view, monkeys are only one shade better than no animal at all, because they are extremely expensive, very difficult to keep healthy in captivity, subject not merely to infantile paralysis, but to almost every other disease known to humanity and liable to die with the most heart-breaking suddenness and frequency of acute pneumonia or even of bronchitis, following a common cold, right in the middle of a most important and vital experiment. When brought to the cold and shivery north from the hot and steamy atmosphere of their native tropics, even when given steam heat and every other comfort, their average lifetime in captivity is only about a year or a year and a half. And as they must be used in hundreds to solve the problem of so serious and difficult a disease as infantile paralysis, the path of research is still full of difficulties.

Finally and most baffling of all, although the disease could be transmitted with absolute certainty by taking scrapings from the surface of the spinal cord of one monkey and rubbing them thoroughly into the mucous membrane of the nose of another, though the spread of the infection could be traced, not through the general circulation, but along and through some curious small veins and lymphatics which pass from the nose right up through a spongy place in the base of the skull directly to the under-surface of the brain and from that backward and downward to the spinal cord. Yet when the scrapings from the spinal cord, or the lymph in the infected veins and lymphatics of the roof of the nose, were examined under the most powerful microscopes, with the advantage of every known device of contrast-staining and tinting, nothing even resembling a germ could be discovered.

Not only so, but when this virus, a mere drop or two of which would certainly produce paralysis and death when injected into a monkey's nose, was put into the very finest and least permeable of porcelain filters, whose pores could only be measured in ten-thousandths of an inch, it would pass through absolutely unchanged and be just as virulent after filtering as before. With only two exceptions, every other known disease germ would have been filtered out of the solution by passing through such a chamberland filter.

The only approach that could be made toward seeing the germs of infantile paralysis was by the method known as trans-illumination or cross-lighting of the microscopic stage by means of very powerful rays of light thrown by a prism, which will enable one to see, not the germs themselves, but their greatly enlarged shadows. When a drop of the virus of infantile paralysis was examined in this way a number of bright points of light and vague rings could be seen, which were presumably the shadows of the casual germ, but these were so vague and shifting that no distinctive or recognizable outline could be made out.

Flashes

Gems

Our favorite sash and door philosopher wafts these gems upon the favoring breeze:

"There are too many new ways to spend money, and not enough new ways to get it."

"Talcum powder covers a multitude of skins."

"It is not safe to give the baby cart away just because Willie has learned to walk."

"The fashionable ball gown is one of the most popular kinds of weather strip."

The Sower

The cheering words we speak are seeds that often lie long Winters through
Before they blossom into deeds or yield the hopes that have come true;
Though winds that are unfriendly blow, and barren regions stretch away,
From seeds of courage that we sow the blooms of joy will spring some day.

Hearing Is Good

Few men find it necessary to make use of ear trumpets when pretty women are disposed to compliment them.

Bits of Science

FIRE

To protect wood against fire, silicate of soda is most effective.

There are traces of an organization for the extinction of fire as far back as 2,000 years B. C.

There is no doubt that the original method of finding fire was by the friction of two pieces of wood.

No Greek or Roman army crossed a frontier without carrying an altar on which a sacred fire always burned.

The origin of fire varies, according to old-time fables. The Greeks held that Prometheus brought to earth the torch he had lighted at the sun, and hence there was fire.

WATER

The hardness of water is determined by making a solution of soap of such a strength that a standard volume of it will take a given quantity of barium chloride and then be just able to froth on shaking.

Absolute pure water is not to be found in nature.

For general manufacturing purposes soft water is preferable to hard.

"An Earnest Tribute"

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

It gives me pleasure to testify to the excellence of the article by C. O'Connell Galvin, on Patrick Egan and the late Stewart Parnell, in your issue of July 23. The story is graphic and realistically told. Its incidents bring to mind the exciting events of the Parnell case, which stirred the people of Ireland, England and Scotland to a pitch of frenzy—firstly with horror at the forged charges of the traitor Piggott, and then with sympathy for poor, ill-fated Parnell. Of him let us say only, "Errare humanum est." We remember not his faults but his virtures, and the brilliancy of his statesmanship. Let us pray that God do so also. Mr. Galvin's tribute to Parnell is marked by truth, simplicity and earnestness. In this rococo age of newspaper misconceptions, it is like a breeze from the ocean on a warm day to read such an article. With compliments,

Respectfully yours,

FRANCIS WALSH REID, M. D.
No. 38 Hemenway street.